FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN. NEB.,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1954

FIVE CENTS

BIG TAX CUTS SIDETRACKED

Wheat **Figures** Released

32 Million Nebraska **Bushels Mortgaged**

By JOHN SWANSON Star Farm Editor 🧪

servation Administration has an- Tuesday. nounced that more than 32,000,-000 bushels of the 1953 wheat crop have been placed under

government loans. This amount represents \$71,-897,410. Although the loan worn period for corn still has until said. April to run, about 30,000,000 bushels have been placed under

Robert Webb, office manager of the state office, said that for three masked gunmen who while loans have been placed by several large producers in Nobraska, the average placed by individual farmers for wheat was 1,234 bushels for an amount of \$2,708. For corn, the amount was only slightly higher with an average of 1,605 bushels. This represents an average loan amount of \$2,487.

Storage Figures

Webb said 16,173 loans have been made on wheat that has been stored by individual farmers in their bins. Wheat placed in elevators and in commercial bins has totaled 23,645 different loans for a total of 15,837,-136 bushels.

For corn, 15,925 loans have been granted for 20,460,567 bushels. In addition to this 76 scription and three men reportcommercial warehouse loans edly "acting suspiciously" were Membership Association, Tueshave been granted on 1953 corn. seen near North Sioux City, day night, termed a report that sion. Wheat producers which are South Dakota, early Tuesday a co-op steam plant may be built

down for the largest loans are about the time Edwards safe topped in Nebraska by Cleo Harmon of Hastings with 44,387 bushels for a loan amount of \$99,503. He was followed by George McNeff of Brule with 31,734 bushels for \$72,337, by more than \$5,000 had been transparent. Louis Vance of Chappell with 30.635 bushels for \$72,002, Rudd Brothers of Venango with 30.545 bushels for \$62,741, and by Killing For \$65,932.

When the state of the st

this grain loan program. All figures cited are loans on crops collateral.

loan on 43,230 bushels to Ernest Hundahl of Tekamah. Other top Official, Dies loans included:

Harland Milligan of Scribner with \$41,780 on 26,955 bushels, retired superintendent of the Lin-Mead Farms of Fremont with coln Post Of-\$39,680 on 25,600 bushels.

Beverly Land Company of der Sioux City for \$37,907 on 24,615 ment d i e d John Tobin of Tekamah for ernoon at his

\$33,249 on 21,451 bushels. The available date for securing loans on wheat ended on Jan. 30, but the period for corn will run through April.

This Man Got A Shove—And What A Shove!

CRANSTON, R. I. (AP)-A motorist from this city sheepishly tal service. swears this story is true—but even if it isn't, a newspaper would have to be pretty selfish Scout work, serving as district gas but tests had failed to indinot to pass it along as he tells

He was driving on the Merritt Parkway toward New York when his car stalled and he discovered the battery was dead. He flagged down a passing driver, who was a woman, and she agreed to give him a push

to get the car started. Because his car has an automatic transmission the driver explained to the lady, "you'll have to get up to 30 to 35 miles an hour in order to get me

the stalled driver climbed into his car and waited for her to line up behind him.

NERRASKA: Months fair Wednesday 600 wed. 55 the floor had lifted. No one was injuring the behind him.

He waited. And waited. Then he turned around to see where the woman was. She was there all right-com-

ing at him at 30 to 35 miles an

The crash caused \$300 damage to his car.

NOT THE MARK OF A GREAT **UNIVERSITY**

The University of Nebraska search for a new chancellor has been caught in wave of unhealthful undercurrents. **☆ ☆ ☆**

University threaten to become

beating. For an editorial on a return

in reason, see Page 4. It's Smart to Start

a Want Ad when you've some-

a Want Ad when you've some- omaha thing to sell, rent or swep. —Adv. I Rapid City

FBI Stands By In Iowa Anselmo Farm Robbery, Murder Highway

Four-State Police Alerted For Gunmen; Safe Found

Slain Man's Dog

dog, waits beside the door for

his master early Tuesday una-

ware the Mondamin, Ia., farm-

er is dead Edwards was shot

after he refused to open his safe to gunmen. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

John Clema, executive secre-

Clema said. "This will

mean quite a bit to that area."

Clema indicated that this move

"ties in with the Missouri Basin power problem," and would go a

water shortage in the western

Pine Bluff, Wyo., was the in-

Blast Wrecks

Basement Of

Fremont Hotel

FREMONT, Neb. 49-An explo-

Pathfinder Hotel building here.

cate whether it was natural gas

A state deputy fire marshal was

expected here Wednesday in con-

nection with the investigation of

Damage was considerable to

stock of the Brown Drug Co. lo-

cated in the building immediately

above the explosion area. The

firm also had stock in the base-

6:21 p.m., said it felt as though

the cause of the explosion.

ment which was damaged.

hotel was not evacuated.

drug store was blown out.

quickly extinguished.

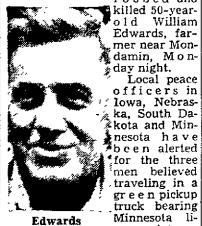
area.

"Wiggles," William Edwards'

MONDAMIN, Ia (2)—A .38 caliber revolver which Harrison County Atty. Russell McKay said was believed to have been used by three bandits in the holdup slaving of William Edwards, 51, The State Office of the Agri-Mondamin farmer, was found in cultural Stabilization and Con-the weeds along Highway 75 late

The gun was found near the Little Sioux River bridge, where the bandits also threw away some of the clothing and stocking masks they are believed to have worn in the robbery, McKay

MONDAMIN, Ia. (INS)-Fedloan. This represents a corn loan amount of about \$46,500,000. day ready to enter the scarch robbed and



officers in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota have been alerted

for the three Allocation Is men believed traveling in a green pickup Good News truck bearing Minnesota license plates. A truck answering that de-

strewn around the area.

which are secured by the producer by placing his grain as | Earl F. Peter, The largest figures cited for the corn producers was a \$67,006 Retired Postal

Earl F. Peter, 69, 1540 No. 31, fice money or-

Tuesday afthome. A resident of Lincoln since 1902. Mr. Peter was a postal employee 47 years, re-

March

31. 1953. Mr. Peter Born at Redfield, S. D., he came to Lincoln and attended the Lincoln Business College. He sion felt for blocks Tuesday eveworked as a bookkeeper and stenographer before joining the pos-

Active In Scout Work Mr. Peter was active in Boy blast apparently was caused by commissioner for many years. He was a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren or sewer gas. Church, the Optimist Club and Lincoln Lodge 210. AF&AM.

Surviving are his wife. Kate Lorene; a son. Loren A. Peter. Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hougland, Fresno, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Alta Whitmore. Santa Monica. Calif., Mrs. Myrtle Winegar, Bell, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys McFadden, South Gate. Calif.; and four grandchildren.

to 65 east.

KANSAS: Mostly fair Wednesday and
Thursday with mild temperatures. Highs

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Meet Set

Road Hearing Is Inconclusive

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer The State Highway Advisory Commission discussed many problems regarding highways Tuesday, but reached few con-clusions. Next meeting will be March 15 at which time they will hold a hearing on the proposed relocation of Nebr. 2 west of

The department proposes to rebuild the road parallel to the present road which will be used as a detour during construction. The work was opposed by the late Don Hanna, member of the commission, who urged that the money could be better spent on other roads. State Engineer L. N. Ress explained that such a change was impossible because the funds could not be used on secondary roads after being allocated for primary highways.

A committe was named to prepare a resolution formally adapting the "sufficiency rating" system as the commission's approved pattern for improving highways. During the afternoon, the

commission heard a delegation from the Nebraska Highway Users Conference. The commission was given copies of the statement of principles and ob-John Clema, executive secre-tary of the Nebraska Association said they thought the commis-President Gale Anderson then read the treatise to the commission.

Announcing the arrest. White Bernardio, Calif. They identified from the House Press Secretary James C. of Public Power District nd sion should follow and Vice

Chris Metzger of Cedar Creek on completion of the reading the President's life. to aid Nebraska Panhandle sys-The Associated Press reported specific." He then called attention that the conference termed itself a "fact-finding and information-giving" body.

"Have you any facts or infor-mation to give us?" Metzger inquired. Answered in the negative, loan application to build the Metzger then asked, "Have you made any study of the facts?

The association plans to build Have you gone down to the ASC officials emphasize that the government pays no form of subsidy payments to farmers in pected to be completed by 1957. studied the reports and con-"This will have a great benefitinued, "We did not want to cial effect on the Panhandle sys- subject you to a lot of facts and

you wanted."

long way toward lessening the facts that show anything is wrong and any facts that will help us to improve state highways."

figures before we knew what

itially-selected site for the power The conference statement also plant, but at a meeting last week proposed a study of methods of n Cheyenne these alternative budgeting, accounting, auditing sites were suggested: Sidney and Gering in Nebraska and Desmet, and purchasing of all governmental units that expend high-

Merle Kingsbury of Ponca inquired whether they suggested that the commission investigate every county and city that gets gas tax or motor vehicle fees. Anderson said it should be done if they found it necessary.

"You as a private citizen could go into the state auditor's office, just around the corner, and you would find that many counties are not following the law, parning wrecked the basement of the ticularly in expending Schroeder mail route funds," State En-Fire Capt. Glenn Blair said the gineer L. N. Ress explained. 'There are no penalties in the law and you can't send those

county commissioners to the penitentiary." Coad suggested that the conference bring back at any reasonable date any facts and information they can obtain that

will be of value to the commis-The commission had previously discussed the methods used by counties in expending highway funds and practically everyone told of instances where the counties made their own laws and did

of the blast, which occurred at funds. Nebraska Petroleum Industries but Capt. Blair said it was ing a better job than in past vears and particularly praised Basement walls were cracked them for advance planning. as a result of the explosion. Blaur | Engineer Ress told the com-

said, three concrete partitions mission that the advance planwere blown out in the basement, ning had been a standard operaseveral doors were torn away tional procedure of the departand a plate glass window in the ment for the 30 years that he has been employed there.

Lake-Saving Sewer Plans, \$134,000 Estimate Approved

Harrison from 16th to 17th.

culverts at 16th and 17th under 16th be closed in that area along up the vehicle. Just as he started Harrison and an open ditch with the short cut-off from 16th to move the 3-year-old dashed in and that his family would follow

he was contemplating resuming cine. 371: School of Nursing. 119. lem except his. audiences. But only Monday Vatican sources had declared that the Loomis Accepts American pope still faced a long period of Those in the store at the time not follow state law in expending convalescence and that he would Russell Lockwood, representing spend his birthday next Tues-Humane Association Position Nebraska Petroleum Industries day, March 2, in his Vatican day, March 2, in his Vatican No one was injured and the Committee, one of the 10 mem- apartment, most of it in his bed. Leshe C. Loomis, a veteran of bers of the conference, praised His current sickness has been de-26 years with the Humane So-A small fire followed the blast the highway department for do-scribed as gastritis. ciety here, and superintendent of the Society since 1939, submitted Atkinson Tot his resignation Tuesday during a meeting of the organization's board of trustees. Dies; Hit By Loomis, often called man's best friend's best friend, said that he was resigning, effective April 15,

Family Car

Mrs. Alfred Schaaf, who live 14 move to Wisconsin when he bemiles northeast of Atkinson, died gins the new job. in Atkinson Memorial Hospital In submitting his resignation. Tuesday of injuries suffered when Loomis said: "I have certainly the family car ran over him Mon-day evening.

did not see him in time to stop.

lake and constructing an open area with \$12,500 to help defray dren in the family and the first

That's Enough Pictures, Fellows President Eisenhower waves Wednesday. Ike's golfing companions included Ben Hogan, his hat as he calls enough to

golf club pro, (left) and Frank a picture taking session on the Leahy, Notre Dame's ex-head tenth tee of the Tamarisk Golf football coach (right). (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.) Club in Palm Springs, Calif.,

Ike Guards Nab 2 'Visitors' And Rifle

'No Indication Of Plot' Reported; The increase was largely re-President Packs Away Golf Clubs a year. Cost per mile excluding

By Marvîn L. Arrowsmith have been vacationing guests and 2.27 in 1953. Operation miles in 1952 was 11,077,868 and last Police arrested and took a rifle from two men who attempted to Carl Lee Kinsey and John D. Or
State of the carlot of th call on President Eisenhower at tega. an Indian. his vacation headquarters Tues-

'no indication at all" that the men had plotted an attempt on The incident occurred in midafternoon, a few hours before

Eisenhower started back to Washington by plane.

Hagerty called a news conference to tell of the arrest of the two, who have been charged with vagrancy, he said

President and Mrs. Eisenhower

Chairman A. L. Coad interposed to state, "We want any facts that chair and the chairman are Slowing

Having Difficulty In Taking Nourishment

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican said Tuesday the recovery of Pope Pius XII has slowed down. The statement dispelled 7-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church.

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, said in an official announcement that the pope "still needs a notable period of assiduous care" and that braska totaled 6,480 students. un

Vatican sources attributed this to the pope's renewed difficulty during the past two or three days in taking nourishment.

clearly intended to discredit too registration totaled 6.354 in 1953 glowing accounts of the pontiff's 6.376 in 1952, and 7.079 in 1951.

One conservative Rome news- ter's registration follows: Nonpaper said earlier the pope had veterans. 5.298; non veteran gradspent all day Monday working in uates. 512; veterans. 128; veteran his private studio. Another added graduates. 52: College of Medi-knows how to solve every prob-

ATKINSON, Neb. (2) - Lonnie mane Association. Schaaf, 3-year-old son of Mr. and

Community Sav. Stamps

Eisenhowers Leave PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (A)-President and Mrs. Eisenhower left for Washington at 10:24 o'clock CST Tuesday night in

Police later gave Kinsey's age

The secretary said there had fied Ortega as a 48-year-old mile and the fish and game de- never was pressed to a vote. been a report of an attempt on Mission Indian living in the partment with 1,292.133 miles of

took a look in the back seat of their car, an old Ford, and found an unloaded rifle and some shells. The Secret Service took the two increased over 1952. Total opinto custody then and turned erating cost not counting deprethem over to Palm Springs Po- ciation of \$173,001 was \$283,946.

Dame, then packed away his clubs and made ready to return Hit Again By

the White House Wednesdaywith Secretary of State Dulles Sudden earth tremors shook and and Republican congressional

semester at the University of Neords, revealed Wednesday. Dr. Hoover said he beneved that

L'Osservatore's statement was istration. The second-semester

Demos Get Set For Floor Fight House Ways And Means Committee

Republicans Urged To Reconsider Tax Exemption Hike Opposition WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday sidetracked--amid sharp political maneuver-

ing—Democratic proposals for big cuts in both individual income and excise taxes Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn), senior Democration the tax-writing group, promptly served public notice that Democrais

Cost Of State

Car Operation

4 Cents A Mile

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer

4.04 cents per mile in 1952 to

4.14 in 1953, according to a cost

compilation made Tuesday by

Blaine Yoder, state purchasing

which are based on 20 per cent

depreciation was 2.61 in 1952

a cost of 2.38 cents.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (P)-

damaged hundreds of homes

here Tuesday night, sending oc-

many in their night clothes.

explosions.

cupants fleeing to the streets,

Residents reported homes

split and back fences pushed

over. Several reported hearing

caused further damage to La-

housing project that was hit by

Today's Chuckle

About the best way to solve

your problem is to swap it with

the other fellow. He always

the earlier shocks.

Cost of operating state owned

will fight on the House floor, if necessary, for an individual income tax cut this year for all taxpayers.

Cooper, in a statement backed by House Democratic leaders, urged Republicans on the committee to reconsider their earliest action defeating a Democratic move to boost personal income tax exemption from \$500 to

21/4 Billion Involved That would save taxpayersand cost the government in revenue-about 21/4 billion dollars a year. Cooper said individuals passenger cars increased from share of tax relief' in a vast tax "have not received their fair

revision bill now nearing com-pletion within the committee. There were no outward signs of Republicans yielding on the politically explosive issue at this time, but GOP congressional leaders conceded privately that some of their party members are getting restive under almost daily Democratic hammering for bigger tax cuts.

These leaders said they are expecting President Eisenhower Cost of gasoline in 1952 was expecting President Eisenhower to make a nationwide television year \$14.23 but lubrication or radio broadcast soon, aimed dropped from \$1.76 to \$1.46 and at marshalling public and contires from \$2.25 to \$2.07. Average gressional support for the adrepair cost was \$6.38 per 1,000 ministration's embattled tax pol-

Among the larger fleet operators the University of Nebraska a sharp argument within a operated at the highest cost last closed-door committee session year with 76 units traveling 1,- by moving to cut all excise or 214.194 miles at a cost per mile sales taxes which are now above of 3.24 cents. The Safety Patrol 10 per cent down to that level. with 169 units traveled 4,220,060 at

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) banged his gavel and The bureau of highways with declared the motion out of or-102 units traveled 1,285,647 der. There was a flurry of demiles at a cost of 2.55 cents per bate, but the Boggs motion

"That," Hagerty declared, "is completely inaccurate."
What did happen, he added, was that two men who had been "drinking quite a bit" drove up about 4:30 p.m. CST to the gate of Smoke Tree Ranch where the President and Mrs. Eisenhower 1952. The cost of fuel includes proposal, although the Eisenthe six-cent gas tax which was hower administration apparently opposes it unless other excise taxes are raised to offset any loss

> in revenue. Reed ruled the Boggs' motion out of order on grounds the com-mittee has agreed unanimously not to deal with major tax rates in the general revision bill. The chairman said the motion, if adopted, "would simply have dis-rupted our present work." He added that the committee would take up excise tax rates in time for Congress to complete action

by April 1. Boggs said he knew of no such agreement. "I am sure that those businesses which are saddled with these high tax rates will believe that this is a poor excuse for deshaking, ceilings and cellar walls nying them relief," he said in a

statement. Both Democratic moves were generally interpreted as efforts The tremors occurred in the to keep the party in the foresame general region that was hit front of congressional action to by similar shocks on Sunday cut taxes, and possibly beat Re-when an eight block area was publicans to the punch.

damaged by surface upheavals. The Republican-sponsored general revision bill would pro-Tuesday night's disturbance vide tax reductions of about 11/4 billion dollars the first year, fayette Gardens, a 92-apartment not through changes in major rates but through scores of other changes chiefly increasing deductions.

Robert D. Brong, Longtime Printer, Dies At Seward

Lincoln Star Special SEWARD-Robert D. Brong. 49, a longtime resident of Seward, died here suddenly Tue-day after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Brong was a linelype op-

erator for The Journal - Star Printing Co., in Lincoln, joining the firm in June of 1953. He had previously been

employed by the Seward independent, a weekly newspaper here, for 20 Mr. Brong

Department for many years. Born in Camden, Neb., a for-

mer community in southeastern Seward County, he had lived here almost his entire life. Survivors include his wife, Bernece: a son, Edward, a University of Nebraska student; a daughter, Alice: a brother, Roscoe, Milford, Neb.: and two sisters, Hazel Brong, DeWitt Neb., and Mrs Jack Igou, Lancoln.

years. He was an active member

of the Seward Volunteer Fire

Funeral and burnal will be at Seward, but final arrangements are incomplete.

Chuck Wagon Bread

Lincoln H L
Lincoln 50 35
Lincoln airp. 49 35
Omahu 46 35
Grand Island 54 21
Lethiston 59 39
North Platte 61 28 The great purposes of the Common sense is taking a

Plans and a \$134,000 estimate. The Council is still awaiting a day evening. of cost have been approved by traffic study on the number of Relatives said Schaaf had just wenderful. I think that Lincoln H 1. of cost have been approved by traffic study on the number of the City Council for construction cars which use 16th between brought the children home from the cars are the cars which use 16th between brought the children home from the cars which use 16th between brought the children home from the car are the car and started to the car are the car and started to the car and started to the car are th the City Council for construction cars which use 16th between brought the children home from is closer to solving its 'pet probof a storm sewer in Harrison Harrison and Lake. The park school, checked to see if they lems than it ever has been.

channel between Perkins and and Harrison northeast to Per- front of the car and the father i kins. The plans mean retention of The Charles H. Rudge Me- He was taken to the hospital and Ed. 15. and Bobby, 11 at the disputed lake at 14th and morial fund has been earmarked where he died Tuesday. Harrison. Instead of filling the for improvements to the lake. Lonnie was one of seven chil-

ditch sewer through it as origi- the cost of the sewer work and of 56 grandchildren of Mr. and nally planned, the sewer will another \$15,000 for other land. Mrs. Mike Schaaf to die.

Do your shopping today at run along the sout's side of the scaping and beautification. The Funeral services will be Thurs- leading Lincoln firms giving lake under Harrison from 14th area will be named Rudge Meday in St. Joseph's Catholic Community Savings Stamps to 16th. leading Lincoln firms giving

the chief executive's private plane Columbine after a sixday vacation in this desert re-

them over to Fair of lice Chief John S. Davis.
At Tamarisk, Eisenhower Wilkes-Barre former football coach at Notre to Washington.

Eisenhower is returning to Earth Shocks

down. The statement dispelled hopes of a rapid recovery for the NU Enrollment **Up To 6,480**

Registration for the second his recovery was progressing increase of 126 students over a "with increased slowness." director of registration and rec-

> last year hit the low point in reg-The breakdown of this semes-

Loomis said he will leave for

Wisconsin shortly after April 15

later. He is married and has



10 persons were elected to the board of trustees and three were

three sons, Leslie, 26, of Lincoln; L R RELette it.

Vice Ed H Kest to Waters Frederick Reed Birk Flowerth Dullers William Edwards Harold House Dierks Mrs. Demaid Willer Rosell Wattson Rectered Watson Mrs. R. L. Samuler Mrs. John Americans In other action at the meeting

in order to take a position doing field work for the American Hu-He said that he will probably

re-elected. The new trustees are

Unbleached flour for flavor!—A4

Code Charge Denied

Army Says Mrs. Moss Had No Access To Military Secrets

By ALVIN SPIVAK

WASHINGTON (INS) - A former FBI counterspy testified; Tuesday that a woman until recently employed as a coded-ma-ferial handler at the Pentagon once was a Communist Party member, but the Army denied the alleged Red ever had access to military secrets.

The ex-FBI undercover agent. Mrs. Mary Markward, told the investigating subcommittee headed On Paving Project by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy that East Club in Washington.

. McCarthy asserted that "Annie to W. Lee Moss is currently employed
The paving will cost the city Ed L
in the code room of the Sig\$13,852 in extra costs which will
An case "for a long time."

sages, feeding them into an auto- cost \$1,000. matic machine, and that she crptographic room. The statement added that she was transferred ment" on the Army statement. Strong Denial

The statement emphasized that the coded material Mrs. Moss handled "could not be understood even if it should get into the hands of unauthorized per-

Mrs. Moss, a 48-year-old widow, told International News Service she never had been a Communist or Red sympathizer, said she did not know Mrs. no knowlege of codes.

Monday by agents of the House Un-American Activities Committee and that she was told to of the "outstanding" work done report to the McCarthy Senate by Osborn the past four years. The city, said Jeary, has nothing but gratitude for the service was sent home by a subcommutate aid who told her she was to the was sent home by a subcommutate and who told her she was to the city of the "outstanding" work done by Cosborn the past four years. The city, said Jeary, has nothing but gratitude for the service rendered by Osborn. Osborn, in turn, expressed application of the moutstanding work done by Cosborn the past four years. The city, said Jeary, has nothing but gratitude for the service rendered by Osborn. Osborn, in turn, expressed application is predicted to the moutstanding work done by Cosborn the past four years. The city, said Jeary, has nothing the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done by Osborn the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done in the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the moutstanding work done in the past four years. The city is a subcommutation of the past four years and the

"too sick to testify." McCarthy told newsmen that soon as her health permits" and added: "If she denies membership (in the Communist Party) her case will be turned to the cooperation shown during the past four years. It has been a most harmonious relationship coid October 1997. her case will be turned over to tionship, said Osborn.

the Justice Department." The Moss case was a new explosion in McCarthy's battle with Army Secretary Robert T.

Witness To Return

cluded:
1. McCarthy said when Tuesday's hearing was recessed that Mrs. Markward would return to sources close to President Eisenthe stand Wednesday and name hower said they expected no five persons as having been public intervention by the chief "connected" with the Communist executive in the McCarthy-Ste-Party while she was masquerad- vens battle over Zwicker's re-

that Stevens was aware of the Irving Peress. The major, an ex-Moss case. McCarthy added, Army dentist, has refused to say Pre-Valentine Day however, that his subcommittee whether he was a Communist, had warned the Army "some time ago" it would bare details clared tearfully: "I am a loyal of the case unless the Pentagon American. I am not now and I

fore the subcommittee Thursday in the controversy over Mc-Carthy's alleged "abuse" of Brig. Rent your vacancies quickly with inexpensive Journal and Star Want Ads. Low cost. Call 2-3331 or 2-1234.

MAGEE'S



Seeing Government In Action

Nancy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner, 2843 U. attended the City Council meeting Monday as part of her 9th grade civics course. A

City Council OKs NU Campus Plans, Estimates Plans, specifications and a To Reorganize

nal Corps handling the encoding be deducted from the \$62,000 and decoding of secret mescost of the entire project to be The Senator said the assessed against property own-Army has had the facts in the ers An extra 12 feet width on the paving will cost the city regularly enrolled student or facsaid that Mrs. Moss had handled amounts to \$1,867.50 and extra only "unintelligible" code mesdepth of the concrete base will Democratic party.

never had access to a code or welfare of the city, paving treme disappointment of the watershed conservation congress. widths beyond 26 feet are paid American people at the so-called for by the city rather than abut- great crusade. to a supply room job Feb. 5. Mc- ting property owners. Another Carthy said he "had no com- nearby paving project, Vine from of terror unmolested by the adaction—not discussion and study 35th to 40th, cost the city \$28,121 ministration, said DeMar, while and not research.

in similar extra costs. job has already been let.

Ray Osborn Pays Last Official City

Markward, and insisted she did fare and safety director, made torate, particularly in this pre- the City Council. not work in a code room and had his last official appearance at a dominate farm state where we

Osborn, in turn, expressed appreciation to the Council, city directors and all city employees

Osborn, who resigned to enter private business, has been succeeded by Emmett Junge.

Stevens over the Army's handling of cases involving alleged mandant of Camp Kilmer, N. J. Douglas County. Stevens said he would defend his directive to Zwicker to ighis directive to Zwicker to ig- Stock National Bank of Official day's developments in- nore McCarthy's orders for fur-

ther appearances. Ike Won't Intervene 5. At Palm Springs, Calif. ing as a Red.

2. The Wisconsin Republican questions about the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj.

Irving Peress. The major, an exfusal to answer McCarthy's

In an interview, Mrs. Moss deacted against Mrs. Moss.

3. Stevens declared he had been given "no previous information about any Communist. If I did. I would gladly name the Army payroll."

4. The Army 4. The Army secretary announced he would appear be country."

Soils Role ...Conservation Talk

homebound student seeing city

dell Groth. (Star Photo.) Young Demos

government in action for the

first time, she was accompa-

nied by her teacher, Mrs. Wen-

The paving will cost the city Ed DeMar, organizational chair-

An organizational rally is planned for March 12 in the Student Union. A speaker, to be announced, will address the meet-

DeMar stated the reason for Where needed for the general the reorganization as "the ex- Districts to sponsor a national

the ante-diluvian wing of the Re-The contract on that \$59,000 publican Party, as exemplified by the unabashed isolationism of the Douglas County Young Re-

campus as well as the nation Council Visit; Feted look with hope to a Democratic A five-year lease by United resurgence in 1954." The Young Air Lines of space in the city's Ray Osborn, resigned city welreaction of a disillusioned elecbuilding have been approved by

Speed Limit Hike She said she was questioned day.

The meeting closed with an expression by Mayor Clark Jeary tion has been all but abandoned.

A large turnout is predicted by the control of the control

Estate Executor

OMAHA (AP) - County Judge Robert Troyer Tuesday upneld the objections of Joseph G. Kuykendall's attorneys to appointment of Lawrence V. Robertson of Tucson, Ariz., as executor of his heiress' wife's estate in

county, which has been estimated at more than \$65,000.

The hearing opened without bringing forth any objections to the will but a dispute arose over appointment of an executor. Mrs. Kuykendall was found dying in a house trailer here last June. Her husband, Joseph, was

acquitted of first degree mur-

Sales For '54 Up

OMAHA (P) - Department stores in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings registered higher pre-Valentine Day sales this year. the Federal Reserve Bank of

Omaha reported. For the week ended Feb. 13 sales were 5 per cent above a like period last year. For the month preceding Feb. 13 sales were up

Sec. Benson: News Around The Globe Farmer Has

NEW ORLEANS (#) - Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Tues- ern officials. day individual farmers and local communities must play the primary role in conserving the nation's soils and protecting agri-

cultural lands from floods. But he added "for them to get the job done, it is imperative that they have the best possible information, guidance and assist-

Benson spoke at a luncheon meeting of the eighth annual convention of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

At the luncheon, Mrs. W. Spears of Okmulgee, Okla., was presented the \$1,000 first prize for winning the national speaking contest sponsored by the associ-

Benson told the delegates, all of whom are local soil conservathe Army employee, Mrs. Annie \$62,000 estimate of cost have Plans to reorganize the Young partmental budget 352 million Lee Moss, was in 1944 a "card- seen approved by the City Coun- Democratic Club at the Univer- dollars was included for conservaof the Communist Party's North cil for the paving of Vine from sity of Nebraska campus were tion and development of land 40th to 48th and 40th from Vine revealed Tuesday night at a water and forest resources. The meeting of students, headed by total budget for the department

> Speaking of the reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service, he said the purpose was to "strengthen that organization so as to better serve farmers."

Editor Raymond A. McConnell Jr., of the Lincoln Neb., Journal this spring, before congress ad-McCarthy continues his reign journs, and its object should be

United Air Lines the Douglas County Young Republicans, finds itself voiced by the ill-advised Bricker proposal. "It is only natural that the campus as well as the pation." Campus as well as the pation.

The lease calls for exclusive meeting of the City Council Mon- have seen the farmer sold down use by United of 2,100 square increase in the speed limit on the river on flexible price sup- feet of space at a cost of \$4,725 some arterials in the city. per year. United will also pay Ash stated that if the streets in 1936. \$40 a month for janitor service are to be radar patrolled and the and \$15 a month on rental of speed limits enforced, then those dred, a daughter, Mrs. Polly the public address system.

previously went to the city will aging more than 30 miles per now be paid to the government. hour on arterials where that is Mitchell and Geneva Baker, all The lease is retroactive to Dec. the limit. 1, 1953, the initial date of occupancy by United.

'A' Cannon Report | 'Risk' Study Asked | Is Requested

immediate comment from West-The Deutsche Soldatenzeitung said the move was in answer to roll. American atomic cannon recently brought to West Germany by United States forces. The U. S. new atomic cannon had been re-

ceived in Germany to supplement the six brought in last October.

Jeweler is Mum

WASHINGTON (P) - Mrs. Victoria Stone, a New York jeweler, refused Tuesday to answer more than 60 questions about Red spying in the United States.

When members of the House tee told her they had evidence linking her with Communist espionage in the '30s and '40s, Mrs. Stone exclaimed:

"I have definitely denied it time and time again, and I refuse to answer again."

was about 711 million dollars, he Refund Demands Given To Council

Two more demands for refunds of special assessments paid in paving district 1150 have been received by the City Council.

The Yugoslav-Italian dispute over Trieste, and former Rep. Joseph E. Casey, Massachusetts Demo-Dale R. and Alta L. McAdams, crat. Tuesday called on the National 3439 No. 53rd, asked for a re-Association of Soil Conservation fund of \$67.85 they paid on a chos, a Greek shipowner with paving assessment they asserted large holdings. He told news-

W. Myers, 3445 Richmond Rd. Their claim contained the same

The claims are the third to come from assessments in the To Be Held Friday district. Other assessments have been paid under protest.

A five-year lease by United Past Ash Suggests

City Councilman Pat Ash has suggested a five mile an hour

limits should be realistic. Most United's landing fees which drivers, contended Ash, are aver- Tacoma; his mother, Mrs. Mary reviously went to the city will aging more than 30 miles per Baker, and sisters, Mrs. Herbert

to the Traffic Commission.

Tuesday the Soviet Union has sta- day a full investigation of the tioned atomic cannon in neighbor- administration's dismissal of risks," including charges that

The probe was voted by the Senate Post Office-Civil Service Committee which announced Army disclosed last week that six that it is calling Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission as the first witness in public hearings opening next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a House Appropublic testimony by State Department Security Chief R. W. Scott McLeod disclosing that the department dropped 590 security risks last year but al-Un-American Activities Commit- most half of them were transferred to other federal agencies

Charges Leveled

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. career diplomat and a former congressman were named Tuesday in indictments charging conspiracy in disposing of surplus ships from World War. II.

former U.S. minister to London now on leave of absence after being called home to work in the State Department to help settle

They were Julius C. Holmes,

was assessed for an illegal and men in London that the charges And, he said, it should be held his spring, before congress adourns, and its object should be cition—not discussion and study, and not research.

was assessed for an fliegal and men in London that the charged unauthorized purpose. Their against him are unfounded, and property, they said, was not benefited to the extent charged.

Filing claim for a \$616.53 refund property and DeLisle growth of a Republican political and property.

F. K. Kibbe Rites At Tacoma, Wash.

Services for Floyd F. Kibbe, 46, Tacoma, Wash., a former Nebraskan, will be Friday at Ta-

A native of Newkirk, Okla., he had lived in Central City and Palmer, Neb. He went to Tacoma

Surviving are his wife, Mil Jones, and a son, Wendell, all of of Lincoln; four stepbrothers; The suggestion was referred five stepsisters and two grand-

Rural 'Street

against their action in refusing Cornhusker Rural Directory to allow bus lines to give half-German veterans' newspaper said Senate committee ordered Tues- Services representatives have asked the Lancaster County Com- between any two towns in the ing Czechoslovakia. There was no federal workers as "security missioners for permission to state during mid-week when "erect and maintain" signposts travel is light. many of the 2,200 it claims to at rural road intersections as followed protests by businesshave fired are still on the pay part of their proposed directory

service for the county. bers of commerce who feared H. H. Hall of Lincoln and Harold G. Boker of York explained The women vigorously assert the "signs identifying crossroads that they will continue to jourlike city streets" would be part | ney to larger cities for bargains of a directory service making when offered, even though they any farmhouse as easy to find have to pay full fare. as a city address.

miles and direction from a cen-10th and O where two major highways intersect, they said.

Each farmhouse would be given "house number." Commissioners Chauncey E. on a public right of way. . ."

The directory's grid system Barney and Chris Kuhner asked priations Subcommittee made would identify each crossroad in County Attorney Frederick Wagener to furnish an opinion as to tral point in the county, probably whether "It is within the county's powers to grant permission to a private directory service to erect and maintain directional signs bearing the name of the service

State Women Hit

Cut-Rate Bus Rule

Women of the state are commencing to write to the State

Railway Commission protesting

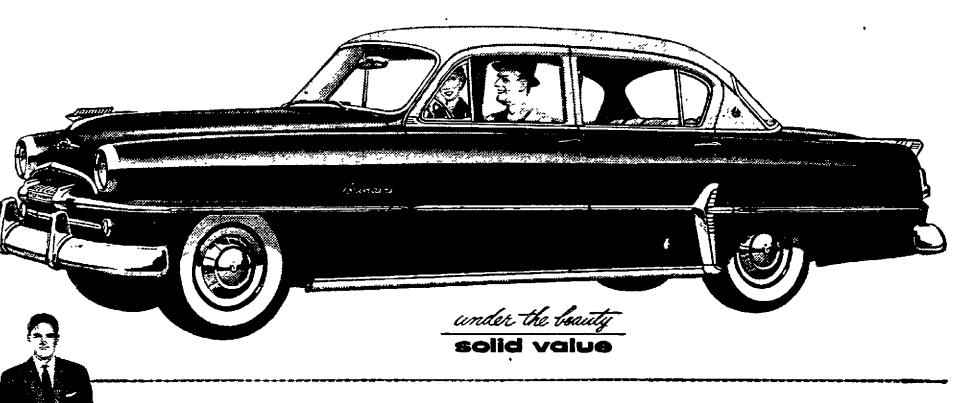
The action of the commission



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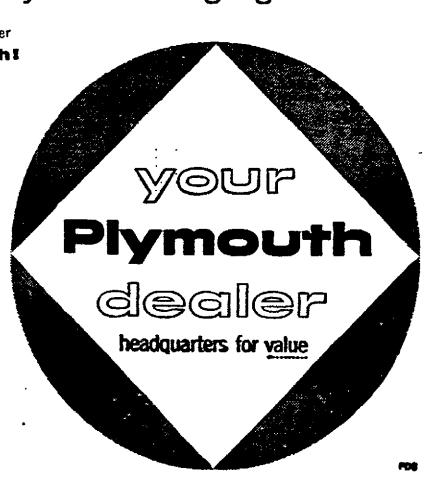






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'Some Progress' Reported On International 'A' Pool Secrecy

Blankets U.S. Talks

WASHINGTON (INS)-A tight lid of secrecy has been placed on U. S. talks with Russia aimed at creation of an international atomic pool but American ofindicated Tuesday that "some slight progress" has been

These sources said that Secretary of State Dulles will renew soon his discussions with Georgi Zaroubin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, on President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace proposal.

Parallel conversations are scheduled at the same time among the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada and possibly France.

Dulles will report first to Mr. Eisenhower Wednesday on what progress was made on the President's proposal in the secretary's private conversations with V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister. during the recent Big Four conference at Berlin.

Four Talks

Thus far Dulles has had four exchanges of views with the Russians-two each with Zaroubin and Molotov-on the plan the President unfolded in a dramatic speech before the United Nations last December.

The Dulles-Zaroubin meetings indicated interest in the proposal and expressed willingness to confer on it with the American gov-

Ultimate objective of Mr. Eisenhower's plan, as now visual-ized, would be some workable method for controlling atomic

The President explained that the pooling of atomic materials and know-how for peacetime purposes would at least serve as a beginning of international co-operation in this field.

Some Headway U.S. officials are extremely reluctant to discuss what progress has been made to date and it was revealed a secrecy lid has been clamped on the talks. But the agreement by Molotov at Berlin for a continuation of the discussions in Washington

was taken to mean that some headway is being made. International News Service learned that the talks are still in what officials call the "procedural stage"-meaning that the United States and Russia have yet to agree on what actual proposals will be discussed when and if the way is cleared for full-dress negotiations.





New Officers Of Lincoln Traffic Club

The Lincoln Traffic Clubs' annual "Stag Night" was highlighted by the appearance of Gov. Robert Crosby, Lincoln Chief's Manager Bill Herring, and the election of new officers. Shown seated (left to right) are Neil Nelson, second

vice-president, Jack Cunningham, secretary-treasurer, and Don Oakley, first vice-president. Standing (left to right) are Herbert T. Willey, retiring president and D. W. Dotson, newly elected president of the club. (Star Photo.)

Dotson Heads Lincoln Traffic Club

dent of the Lincoln Traffic Club tine and Sam Crouse. at the group's meeting Tuesday night at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Also elected at the meeting of began soon after the Russians the traffic shippers and carriers creasingly encouraged with the were Don Oakley, first vice president; Neil Nelson, second with the resulting decrease in vice president; and Jack Cunningham, renamed secretary-

A. A. Wigg, G. W. Billmeyer, baseball club this season."

A golden Old-World

the tradition of the Mediterranean.

flavor as rich as

D. W. Dotson was elected presi-, George J. Schaffer, J. F. Turren-

The more than 300 club members heard Gov. Robert Crosby say, in regard to his Operation Honesty, that he was "in-

real estate taxes. Following Gov. Crosby's address Bill Herring, manager of New members named to the the Lincoln Chiefs said that he club's board of directors were expected to have "a contending

however, been no decisions. with the resulting decrease in **WISH-BONE** ... the salad dressing with the

AT MILLER'S News Is Popping Thursday!

For Insurance

ance plan for the system.

roll deduction.

school system with tenure or

This provision was laid down

tion as a primary requisite be-

fore the school system will hire

clerks to handle the job of pay-

Supt. Steven Watkins received

approval of a suggestion to the

Board that the 50 per cent figure be adopted, which the Board said

it would need before the plans were accepted. The Board's at-torney, Willis Hecht, said such a

requirement was well within the

law as a reasonable rule of oper-

do not come under the Social Se-

after it first is approved.

Teachers Need Oklahoman Given 50% Approval 3 Years In Pen On Forgery Count

Lloyd Barton, 33, of Tulsa, Okla., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by the Lincoln teachers in the public Lancaster District Court after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to a three years service will be re- forgery charge.

Barton was charged with utquired to marshal a 50 per cent tering a forged check for \$75 on vote to approve a group insur-Dec. 12, 1953, in Lincoln.

Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele told the court the check was one Tuesday by the Board of Educa- of six that Barton forged and cashed in Lincoln. Scheele said the business-type

check blanks were obtained from a Lincoln service station, where Barton was employed at the

In addition to the prison term, Judge Harry Spencer fined Barton \$200 and ordered him to make restitution. Barton admitted to the court

serving 18 months of a 1-3 year term for breaking and entering given in 1947 from Saline County and having a juvenile record.

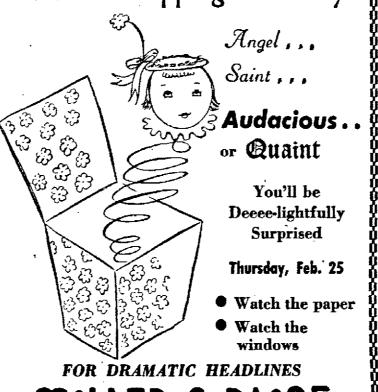
Watkins said that the 50 per Air Raid Siren Fees

share of the cost of four new air The teachers, who at present approved by the City Council. From its share of the cost, the curity Act, have for the past few city will take \$825.97 to pay for weeks been considering through installation of the sirens. The a committee what type of insur- county will also pay \$1,380.12 on

the system. There have as yet, and the federal government \$5, however, been no decisions. 520.49.

ent who must approve the plan Approved By Council for its initiation does not mean that only teachers on tenure can Payment by the city of \$1,380.12 join an insurance group plan

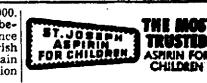
ance plan would be acceptable to the sirens, the state \$2,760.24



Seek Church Property | Wednesday, February 24, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

ops of Ireland at a cost of two in their homeland.

MADRID (P) - The Spanish million pesetas (about \$50,000. government sent to Parliament Some of the property has befor approval Tuesday a bill to the 16th Century, when Irish acquire all the property in Spain priests began training in Spain belonging to the Catholic bish-because of religious persecution



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Home Office-Lincoln, Nebraska

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as of December 31, 1953

Assets

Cash	\$ 394,009.11
First Mortgages Owned	404,302.31
Bonds Owned	. 3,871,888.10
Stocks Owned	236,768.00
Real Estate Owned	49,494.55
Other Admitted Assets (Net)	. 36,932.54
Total Admitted Assets	

Liabilities

Reserve for Claims in Process\$ Reserve for Unearned Premiums	901,148.84
Reserve for Accrued Taxes	119,084.18
Total Liabilities and Surplus\$	

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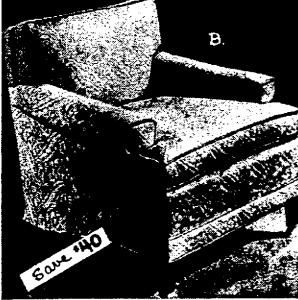
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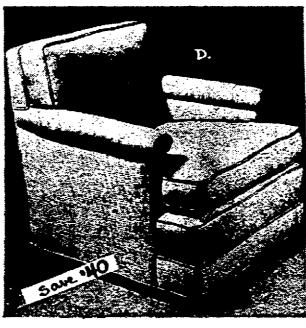
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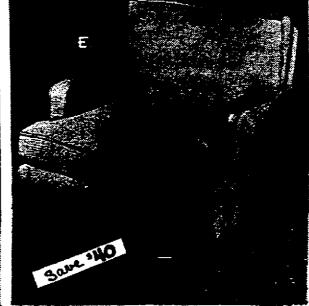
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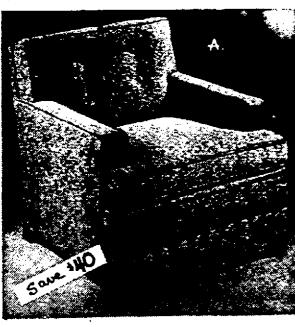












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In Choosing A Chancellor

The time has come, it appears to this edi-within the University of Nebraska. tor, to inform the people of Nebraska of some of the confusing, swirling and, in his judgment, unhealthful undercurrents complicating the business of choosing a new chancellor for the University of Nebraska.

Frankly, to some extent present controversy is the fruit of what this editor regards as an earlier unfortunate, ill-considered and regrettable decision by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska in connection with the granting of a D.Ed. degree and its administration. It seems fantastic that in the heat of present discussion, common sense should be tossed out the window-the great, good and noble purposes of the University of Nebraska should become submerged to one issue and one issue alone—a faculty divided—and a public, naturally in no position to follow these details closely, confused.

Vision Of The Regents'

This is no time for any small group within the Board of Regents itself or for any individual member of the Board of Regents to force down the throats of a very widespread element within the faculty a man who may be. D.Ed. is a graduate degree or a professional his "favorite candidate" as chancellor.

That was the initial mistake made in seeking a successor for Dr. Gustavson. One of the members of the board, we are informed, undertook to force a vote by the board itself to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Gustavson's resignation through the selection of Dr. pering about the campus in the signing of an imbressive, protest petition addressed to the regents by widespread elements within the, faculty. The board in its wisdom did not permit the matter to come to a vote. Within common sense and reason, then at least, before the board took any step in the choice of a chancellor, it should have sought and obtained an expression from the faculty.

In its final responsibilities it was within the province of the Board of Regents, seeking assistance from the faculty, to take the position that since it held the final responsibility, that advice it got was not conclusive or the last word, important as it was to a harmonious, happy situation.

A Fundamental Issue

The basic fundamental issue involved in the board's decision to establish a D.Ed. degree at the University of Nebraska has not even been touched upon in newspaper discussion, again most unfortunate when it comes to public understanding.

The form of organization of the universities throughout the United States differs rather widely. For state universities the organization is provided by the laws of the state.

Here at Nebraska the general educational work is in the College of Arts and Sciences, the professional work in the several professional schools, and the Graduate College is made up of the mature, qualifying scholars from the faculties of all the other colleges

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The Board of Regents has announced a polchancellor. This newspaper has no objection to that. But whether the confidence which the regents desire—a confidence to which this newspaper cheerfully and gladly subscribesis justified will be determined entirely by the spirit of dedicated service upon which the board embarks in its ultimate choice.

In the very simplest language, the board will justify its actions and its decisions only on the basis of what actually it does. We think that the meetings of the Board of Regents should be open to the newspapers. We think that when the meetings are thrown

To Great Injury Of Itself

and the board requests that information given to the newspapers be held in confidence until the

open to the newspapers

proper time comes, within the judgment of the board, for publication, there is nothing unreasonable about that request. It happens every day in the year all over the United States. The House Ways and Means Committee is now engaged in drafting a tax bill which will affect every taxpayer and his dependents in the United States. The doors of its meeting place are barred to newspapers. Even the keyhole is plugged. All the public knows about that tax bill is an announcement made by old Dan Reed or some of his associates. That bill will go to the floor of the House if Reed has his way, without the privilege of submitting an amendment to the bill as drawn in the committee. There is public business back of closed doors in a big way.

In the delicacies of this present situation at the University of Nebraska, the Board of Regents should realize that the confidential relation with the press which it asks and which it needs so badly in its search for a chancellor will be justified only to the extent that the board succeeds in fulfilling its responsibility.

The board may or may not be aware of it, but it could by its own action confirm some of the suspicions that contribute to uncasiness over the chantellorship. If the

board craves privacy, then the board in its

Confirmation Of Suspicions

final decision must justify the privacy which it asks. It will not justify its position by pouring

fuel upon an already blazing controversy. It will not justify privacy if within its own ranks there develops a spirit of telling an element within the faculty where to get off simply because the board does legally have final responsibility for the administration of the university.

To people who are looking at the longrange role of the University of Nebraska, all of this is so distasteful and so much out of place in the life of a great university. About the most tracic thing that could happen is for the regents to confirm the suspicious which in reality have been responsible for some of the undercurrents for the present controversy over procedure in the choosing of a chanceller.

The Legislature of Nebraska vested the control and issuance of advanced graduate degrees in the Graduate College through its dean and graduate faculty, in which all the college faculties are represented. To provide a clear, distinct line of demarcation, the control of professional degrees granted by the University of Nebraska is in the professional colleges.. Some universities have graduate professional divisions set up with each college, such as Columbia Teachers College. But we are a smaller institution here at Nebraska, necessarily operating on a less claborate and expensive basis.

Worthy Of Thought

The move to establish the D. Ed. degree in the Teachers College is a departure. It would appear to set up a second college within the organization of the University of Nebraska to issue advanced degrees in competition with the long-established, deeply rooted Graduate College of the university, which has functioned virtually throughout the life of the university itself. The question whether the degree can be argued from here to eternity. If it is not a graduate degree, it should have some content to make it so. The higher rating and the higher salaries which automatically go with it should call for something more than a mere title of honor. Nebraska should look long and the regents should have George Rosenlof. There was feverish scam- . given much more study, perhaps, before incurring an additional expense of competing graduate organizations within the university.

Nebraska's Leadership

Now, that is one, one of several undercurrents in Nebraska's search for a new chan-

And for what does the board look in its hunt for a chancellor? The man it selects occupies the key educational position in the state. It is for him, from his towering qualifications of leadership, from the qualities of his scholarship, from his administrative capacity that come the inspiration and encouragement to a faculty entrusted with preparing the leaders of the several professions and the many occupations contributing to the future of Nebraska. It is to this institution to which we look in part for our lawyers, our doctors, our engineers, our agriculturists, our scientists and our other numerous specialties and other professions and vocations. The university is the major research institution of the state. It must comprehend in its scope of interest and endeavor every worthy aspect of our society.

Its Heavy Burdens

Now, that is a very heavy responsibility. That in itself sets forth graphically why the regents in the performance of their duties should seek faculty advice, gifted advice, from all sources of qualified competency within the teaching faculty of the University of Ne-

The legal responsibility for the selection of a chancellor certainly is vested in the regents. In the discharge of that responsibility, it is hardly conceivable that the regents would not seek the most trustworthy counsel in seicy of privacy in the screening of men under lecting a chancellor. Who would know more consideration by it in the filling of the job of about this highly complicated and technical institution known as a university? If that faculty is not in a position to judge the qualities of leadership that are so much needed and so terribly hard to find, who would be?

Return To Reason

Are we going to continue in futile dispute to kick common sense all over the campus? Or are we in high spirit going to endeavor to find the best man available for the chancellorship?

This newspaper has stated its position clearly. It is willing and eager to confer upon the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska the privacy which it regards as vital in the search for a chancellor. It does not think it takes a lot of newspaper enterprise to snap pictures of men who are not even, in the commonly accepted sense of the word, candidates for the chancellorship-or to interview men, reluctant and hesitant men, who might desire the simple privilege of looking over the physical plant of this university, exploring its atmosphere, before reaching in their own minds any decision as to whether they might want to come here-should they be invited. That is as easy as rolling off a log. And in the last analysis, that neither determines whether the man who becomes chancellor is a towering, oustanding figureor something else again.

All of this is a rather sad story. It is not contributing to the good health of the University of Nebraska.

Color Value

Small boys mostly yearn for the life of the whooping, hard riding, feather mounted, tomahawk swinging Indian. For them it's the life. But sometimes the less imaginative adults have moments of wistfulness, too. though not for the temahawk kind of life. For instance, the other day the palefaces read in their paper that the noble Red men, specifically the Shoshone and Arapahoe tribesmen on the Wind River reservation, are about to receive \$1,605,335 of white man's wampum just for being Indians.

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Langer Pays Back GOP, Warren Is The Target

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-In order to understand Wild Bill Langer's battle against the confirmation of Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the United States you have to know something about one of the most independent, unpredictable, colorful, and cantankerous members of the U.S. Senate. You also have to know something about that little motive called revenge,

never quite absent in politics. First, let it be noted that this writer, who predicted May 24, 1953, that Earl Warren would be appointed Chief Justice, believes he should have been confirmed long ago. I disagree most emphatically with both Langer and my contemporary, Westbrook Pegler, who claims Warren is not fit to sit on the Supreme Court because he once wrote a letter to James Petrillo, head of the musicians

Warren has one of the finest records of any man in public life today, as has been noted time after time in this column; and the Republicans would have won had they nominated him for President in 1948 instead of Tom

However, politics being what it is, and the Senate having been given the power to pass on judicial nominations, let's take a look at the motives of the colorful and unpredictable senator from North Dakota. They were two:

Motive No. 1 was to show some of his colleagues what it's like to smear unsubstantiated charges on the congressional record, as McCarthy has been doing. Few Republican senators have protested when McCarthy poured all sorts of reckless and unverified charges into the record against Gen. George Marshall. Dean Acheson, and scores of others. Langer, who has never gone along with McCarthy on these, figured that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Motive No. 2 was to retaliate against his fellow Republicans for what they did to him.

LANGER DANGLES

Not many people know it, but when the Republican Senate covvened one year ago, Langer was the only Republican not permitted to take his seat except conditionally. Sen. McCarthy was permitted to take his seat, despite one of the most devastating reports ever submitted against a fellow senator.

But when a group of Republicans from North Dakota, headed by Joe Bridston of Grand Forks. came to Washington to protest Langer's election, various Repubican senators did their best backstage to unseat him. Finally, Langer was allowed

to assume a precarious position as chairman of the Judiciary Committee but under the embarrassing position of having its staff investigate him. For al-

most a year, Republicans looked upon McCarran of Nevada, a Democrat, as more the chairman of this key, judge-making committee than was Langer.

12 12 12 LANGER'S WORST ENEMY

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration appointed as assistant secretary of the interior, Fred Aandahl, the man who not only had run against Langer for the Senate but who had called him a Communist. Aandahl even got a \$1,000 contribution from Roy Cullen, the Texas oil millionaire, to defeat Langer. But when he failed, the Eisenhower administration kicked Langer in the political shins by elevating Aandahl to one of the key spots in the Interior Department.

These were some of the reasons why the lone-wolf senator from North Dakota bided his time until definitely entrenched as chairman of the Judiciary Committee. By January of this year, he knew no one could dethrone him. So he proceeded to pick the second biggest target in Washington, the Chief Justice of the United States, in order to show disdain for his own Republican party.

LANGER-GO-AROUND

Here are sidelights on the man the GOP leadership will have to cope with for five more years as head of the Judiciary Committee.

Langer once collected \$25,600 from Boston columnist Bill Cunningham following a libel suit. The lawyer who collected the money for him was Joseph B. Keenan, who when assistant attorney general had once convicted Langer for conspiring to so licit political contributions from federal employees. Langer was sentenced to 18 months in jail, but never served. He appealed, went to trial two more times, and was cleared. He and Keenan, who prosecuted him, became close friends, and Chief Justice Warren will probably have no better friend than Langer after he is confirmed

North Dakota immediately after his conviction. He is the only senator who boasts in his cwn, self-penned congressional biography that he was arrested Langer's court troubles caused the Senate to scrutinize his election carefully the first time elected in 1940, but thanks to the votes of friendly Democrats, he was seated . . . Langer has voted as much with the Democrats as with the Republicans, and in 1950 seriously considered leaving the Republican party altogether. It was his key vote on the Judiciary Committee wnich defeated the 1947 move to probe

Langer was elected governor of

the Kansas City vote frauds. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Time For A New Look At U.S. Foreign Policy

BERLIN-In the aftermath of the Berlin conference one thing, above all, is imperative. That is a "new look" at American foreign

and military policy. The American troop commitments in Western Europe and particularly in Germany cannot be reduced. If the conclusions to be drawn from the conference are faced up to, then there should be an increase in the strength the United States contributes to the common defense of the West in

the key area of Western Europe. Now would be a fitting time to announce that the mechanized division, at first scheduled to come and then cancelled, will after all be sent. Such an announcement, more than anything else, would convince Europeans of America's intention of going through with the full commitment on a common defense for an indefinite period. It would be a big incentive to bring France closer to ratification of the European Defense Community treaty.

A re-examination is necessary because the "Tiffany's window" theory to explain the presence of American troops may no longer

Under that theory if token troops were attacked-if Tiffany's window were broken-then the whole machine for the defense of Western Europe would be set in motion. But under the "new look" of the Eisenhower administration, with the American defense establishment scaled back. such an attack would presumably mean instant retaliation with atomic weapons—that is to say. all-out atomic war which would destroy Western Europe for all

4 4 4 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is credited by most western observers with having done a superb job. Soviet Foreign Minister Vyachesvlav Molotoy had a towering reputation as the ablest diplomat of his time and his new position as one of the three top bosses in the Kremlin would give him a new latitude. The Molotev who could pull last-minute tricks out of his hat and stall a conference indefinitely inspired awe and even dread in Dulles and the other Westerners.

At the end of the conference Dulles had taken the role of Jack the giant killer. Whether the Molotov reputation was more legend than real or whether the Soviet foreign minister was on his good behavior, his barefaced tactic of demanding that the West disband its defense did not get far.

The final score of the conference—the pluses and minuseswill long be argued. But the sitnation that new confronts the West is precisely one that it is most difficult for the West to counter. The contest between the

two sides of a divided world will go on for years. If the evidence out of the conference means anything - the greater

Russian amiability, the relaxa-

tion of minor restrictions-there

will be no open provocations

such as the blockade that once

cut off Berlin. On the contrary the likelihood is for more superficial gestures of amiability along with a soothing propaganda line of peace and goodwill. In other words, it will be not so much a cold war as a cold peace. And under those circumstances the strong temptation in the West will be to relax and once again to enjoy the luxury of mutual name-calling and the old illusion of isolation. One may be sure that the Communists all over the world will do everything they can to encourage that kind of disinte-

Various explanations have been current for Molotov's persistence in bringing Red China into an Asian conference. One theory is that the Communist Chinese have turned on the heat full force and Moscow must deliver. The growing resentment in Peking had somehow to be

gration.

appeased. Another theory that fits with the new Russian tactic is that Moscow is directly and even urgently concerned with ending the war in Indo-China. As the immediate spur of the war is withdrawn, America will lose interest. Communist infiltration and intimidation can achieve what Ho Chi-Minh's guerrillas have failed to achieve.

Whether a perotiated truce will come out of the Geneva conference no one can say at this point. The French are pressing very hard for such a truce, if the West means to go to sleep as soon as the poise of the shooting stops, then this will be disaster and the loss of Southeast Asia is at least probable.

What could follow a negotiated truce is a demonstration that the United States has the determination, the capacity, the resources to carry on a prolonged contest in a cold peace; that we understand the necessity to give far-reaching aid and guidance to peoples emerging from colonialism and seeking independence; that we realize this cannot be a matter of sporadic gestures but must be sustained for many years even at great cost and at least a little sacri-

Quickly it must be added that recent events do not encourage the belief that this will happen. But perhaps it is not too late to perceive that we cannot always count on the prods and pricks of a cold war or the imminent threat of a hot war to maintain the security and freedom of our half of the world. (Copyright, 1953, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

RAILROAD TITANS

fisted battle between "railroad titans" Robert R. Young and William White for control of the \$2,000,000,000 New York Central system reached the slugfest stage when White swung a haymaker at Young's ideas on how the 10,700-mile railroad should be "modernized."

White, the \$120,000-a-year president of Central, declared he wasn't "sold" - as yet - on Train X," one of Young's pet ideas on modernization.

"Train X" is a low-slung, light-weight train developed in Europe for high-speed passenger service. It has not yet been tried commercially on American railroads.

Young, former chairman of Chesapeake and Ohio, promises to make startling innovations in Central's plant if he achieves

his avowed aim to gain control of the railroad. 台 台 台 White doesn't see eye-to-eye with Young on "Train X" and other ideas on railroad efficiency. White wants to proceed He is a bit more "prudently."

vertisements saying: "A hog can cross the country without changing trains - you

conservative than the spectacu-

lar Young who created a sensa-

tion in 1945 when he ran ad-

Young's campaign brought about uninterrupted coast-tocoast train service, doing away with the necessity of a lay-over in Chicago. White, in an exclusive inter-

view with International News Service, made it apparent he is familiar with "Train X." In fact, he said, it is the Central's purpose-in due time-to experiment with such a train between Cleveland and Cincinnati. "What I think Young means when he talks about modernizing New York Central is starting to operate what he calls Train X," White asserted. "Such a train doesn't exist.

"The Chesapeake and Ohio has one unit of a car that copies

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's 4 4 4

Religion In The Senate Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In regard to Prayers"-the United States Constitution guarantees freedom of worship to every individual as individuals. But when a public official or officials lend the dignity and prestige of their office to the promotion of religion or religions, it seems to me they violate their oath to support the Constitution. The Senate body is not above

the Constitution. And when its members lend the dignity and prestige of this deliberative body to a clergyman to further religion or religions by offering prayer in the legislative chamber and for this clergyman to capitalize further on the dignity and prestige of the United States Senate by newspaper articles promoting religion, it seems to me that both the clergyman and the members of the Senate violate the law. And when an editor or editors aid and abet this violation, they become an accessory to the violation.

It seems to me that since the United States Constitution prohibits the promotion of religion of any kind in our public schools, should go double for the U.S. Senate. And I think the Senate would do well to follow the precedent of our founding fathers and dispense with the services of a chaplain, and that the editors of the Sunday paper remove the feature, "Spires of the Spirit," by Frederick Brown Harris, Chap-Iain, U.S. Senate.

RALPH E. ALLEN

Editor's Note: This editor is convinced that a Senate chaplain is a fitting part of Senate procedure, wholly in harmony with Constitutional requirements, and surely reflective of American thinking on the subject.

Political Emphasis DuBois, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Throughout all of this controversy over our state Legislature, it has been perfectly obvious that it is the strict followers of one political party or another who are clamoring for the return of the two-house political

They contend that we need a

system of checks and balances to

secure better government. I have yet to be convinced that an assembly of politically bound legislators can do better work than can a group unencumbered by petty politics. And as for checks and balances, that is plain nonsense. Could the disgusting display of horse play indulged in by our last bicameral which convened, if memory serves me right, in 1935 be classed as checks and balances? Regardless of their former political affiliation, we aim to select the best men suited for our state government and I see no reason why the present membership of our Unicameral should be increased. I am sure the present number of legiciators is adequate to dispose efficiently of the tasks placed before them. Unthinking individuals have blamed our Unicameral for the

rising cost of state government. In view of the rising cost of everything, it would be an insult to children to call this childish. Let us keep our Unicameral. I am sure it has fulfilled our late Sen, George Norris' fondest dreams. Too much emphasis is placed on politics, much of it hollow and meaningless. It has no place in state government. EMIL STEPANEK



WILLIAM WHITE "Train X? It doesn't exist. . ."

(Young) be put in the driver's

"I think I'm running a mighty fine railroad," said White. "What's the matter with our

20th Century Limited-the best train in the country?" He quickly reeled off names of

other crack trains on his line, such as the Commodore Vanderbilt, the Empire State Express, the Southwestern Ltd., the Ohio State Ltd., the Detroiter and the New England States, Ltd. 4 4 4

Young, meanwhile, was in another skyscraper only a few blocks away directing his proxy battle. In "a memo to New York Central stockholders," Young was currently saying in advertisements that "If you have any nominations for your new ownership board of directors to be elected May 26, 1954, please ad-

Some Wall Street observers say this is no mere pop-gun shot but a quiet tip and suggestion that some of the real big stockholders of Central to come over to his side.

The ambitious and imaginative Young is said to have plans far beyond the big job of running Central-if he can make it.

Young thinks it is absurd to have 130 railroads operating separately in the United States His objective, he said, is to amalgamate these 130 roads into 15 or 20 systems in which operation and financial direction will be so arranged as to "avoid duplica-

Ed REED

OFF THE RECORD

ROBERT R. YOUNG

the principle of the Talgo train

with two wheels at its rear end

and the front resting on the unit

is somewhat similar to the con-

struction of an airplane fusi-

lage. These units are low-slung

interested in them because mod-

ern-day passenger cars cost too

much money. That's why we

joined the Chesapeake and Ohio

a year ago in a research project

looking to the development of

some kind of a lighter-weight

passenger car that would meet

public acceptance and the stand-

been found, but when it is, it is

our purpose to experiment with

such a train between Cleveland

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at White in their verbal battle was this: "If White is as good as

he thinks he is, why did he insist on a 10-year contract as president?"

Young went on: "I never had

contract and don't want one.

If I'm not good enough to hold a

job on my own merits, I ought to

be fired. That goes for all big

executives and there's no reason

why White should be an excep-

The Central's president ad-

mitted, that he resents Young's

'imperious demand" that he

One of the cracks Young took

'The answer to that hasn't yet

"We on New York Central are

"It's a low, light-weight unit

'The construction of the car

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and Cincinnati."

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them to dig their own graves in efforts to obtain war crime "con-fessions."

But even after "confessions"

"I had the utmost sympathy him confess to germ warfare.

"I don't know how long I could have kept it up," the naval officer said. "It lasted only a week fixed to be a fixed to

But even after "confessions" gia fied.

Three Marine Corps generals and an admiral are taking testi-mony to decide whether any Arlington, Va, a Marine Corps

Had Sympathy

Schwable signed a germ warfare confession while a prisoner of war, but repudiated it as soon as he was released, declaring it was forced out of him by brutal

One of Tuesday's witnesses, a

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of those behind the barbed wire close he himself came to crackrefused to believe them.

Talita, said in the discrete to do."

S Sgt. Franklin H Hall, 20, of

answered Clung To Hope

by myself at night I had severe "strictly psychological and mennervous spells, sweating and so tal" torture such as he had exforth. I fluctuated between frus- perienced himself. tration, indignation and despair"

Thrash said he always clung to the hope that "somehow I'd get on three occasions he was taken out" and he added in a low voice: on midnight walks and forced to "I believe I strengthened my re-

Thrash himself signed a docu-nent demanded by his Communication Sgt. Robert A Strachan, 27, ment demanded by his Communist captors—a confession he was responsible for organizing a sort Ont, ment among Allied soldiers in the same camp with him.

serious crime, he said 'The Marine Corps awarded him the Legion of Merit last Jan 11 for 'exceptional _meritorious conpraised him for organizing his fellow prisoners on a military

tary inquiry board was told age and fortitude while a drew L. Riker, 25, of Manchester, Tuesday that Communists in prisoner of war, said he sympathized deeply with Schwable after learning that he had mered at him 10 hours a day in prisoners like dogs and forced cracked under the Red pressure. an unsuccessful effort to make

were wrung from some of the Thrash, who comes from At- this grilling was over I broke men, two witnesses related, most lanta, said he didn't know how down crying-I didn't know what

confinement, mistreatment and Pasadena, Tex, testified that he constant "mental harassment." saw Schwable in December, 1952.
Asked by a member of the inquiry court if he ever felt near
Schwable was captured, and charges should be lodged against the breaking point, the flier overheard him tell another prisoner, "They've been working on Clung To Hope me about germ warfare but I "I don't know. I don't believe haven't told them anything yet." I ever displayed any emotion in Hall said he thought Schwable's front of the Chinese. Sometimes confession was brought about by

Midnight Walks

The young Texan related that his door. dig his own grave. Another time, he said, he was deprived of

whose parents live in Windsor, corroborated testimonoy of underground resistance move- that Schwable defied his captors 2-3:31 or 2-1234.

WILBUR

"Wilbur, this is the baby sitter ... She's heard about you from the neighbors."

for months before signing the false confession. Strachan, now stationed at

Camp LeJeune, N. C., said he and the colonel were confined to lean-tos about the size of dog houses and that Schwable almost never was allowed even to open

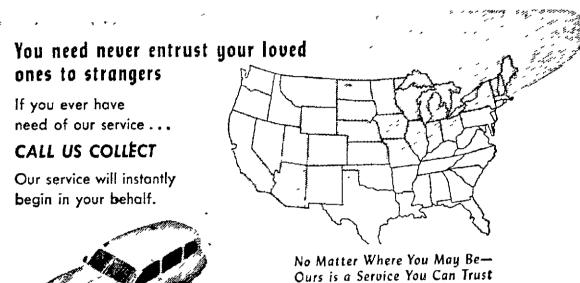
Several times when interrogators got rough with Schwable, Strachan testified, the officer "let out a bellow and told them to go to hell"

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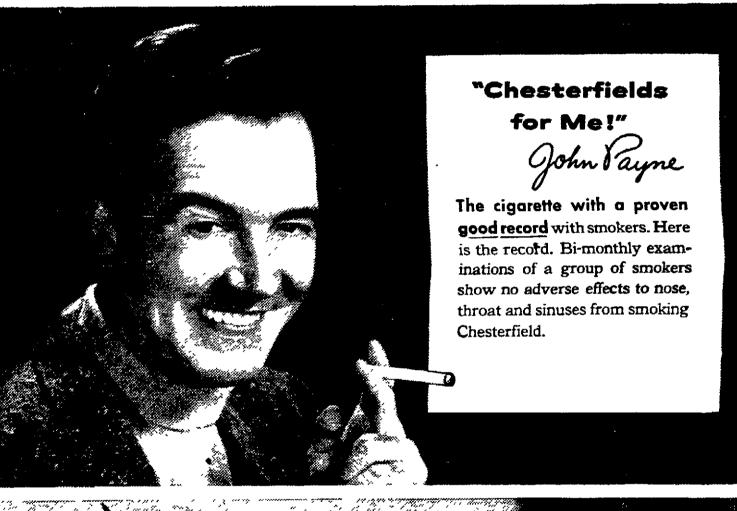


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Outlook Is 'Good'

Wheat in the Eastern half of the winter wheat belt received "immeasurable penefit" from last week-end's rain and snow, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Tues-

Wind damage prior to the rain was slight and the present outlook is "good," the report con-

But the Western half of the state reecived almost no precipitation last week.

"There were several windy days and winds did considerable damage in the Panhandle north of the Platte River and on the lighter soils in Southwestern Nebraska," the Department said.

Early planted wheat in Southwestern Nebraska that had a heavy growth is reported "very wheat in that area is being pas-

Other comment: Rail shipments of potatoes in the North Platte Valley are not has been slow because of the promise, but the relatively mild

open winter reduced feed re- Association has been told. quirements. There is consider-

A few reports indicate some damage and possible winter kill and of Ponca and Cheyenne. to alfalfa and grasses because of Considerably more test the lack of moisture. Heavy demand for bred sows

and gilts continues. January shipments of cattle and calves to country points showed a considerable increase, while total shipments to the country points for 1953 were down 21 per cent.

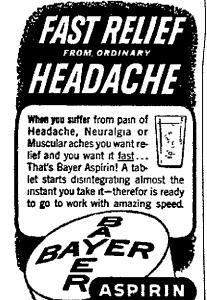
to country points likewise were up in January, while shipments Grocer At Crete for 1953 were down. Weather Bureau precipitation

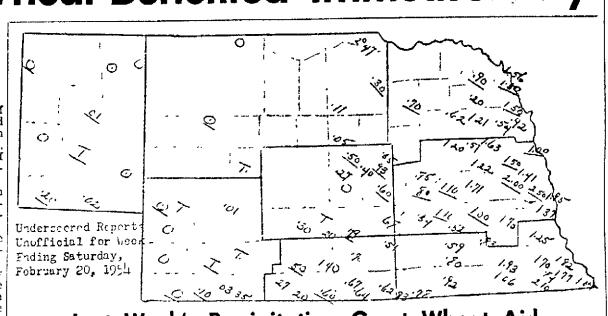
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Kansas Pastor Will

Serve At Clearwater Rev. Eldon H. Martens of Ludell, children. Kan., has accepted a call to serve as pastor at special services Sanders





Last Week's Precipitation Great Wheat Aid

weck's precipitation wheat in the eastern

half of the state "Immeasurthe State-Federal Di-

good," however, and most of it wheat Crosses Show Promise. Agronomists Inform Grainmen

Sr. of Humboldt.

Other new officers: Henry J.

Schmitt, Omaha, first vice-pre-

sident; Bruce Hagemeister of Hemingford and Earl Gale of

McCook, vice-presidents, Byron

Dunn of Lincoln was renamed

reasurer and L. F. Sheffield of

incoln was reappointed secre-

tary. J. C. Swinbank of Lincoln

was retained as consultant.

OMAHA (P)-Research agron- | team which placed first in grain much more than half of what omists have reported two wheat judging at last year's Nebraska they were a year ago. Movement crosses that show considerable Wheat show, was honored at a Movement of hay into South-have not provided a good test of Commerce Agricultural Comern Nebraska was not as large their cold tolerance, the Ne-mittee. Members of the team as expected because the mild, braska Grain Improvement are James Aspinall and Jack and Dennis King. The association elected Harry

Dr. Virgil Johnson, a Univerable surplus of hay and feed over sity of Nebraska staff member, R. Clark, chief inspector at the said the two varieties are Omaha Grain Exchange, as pre-crosses of Pawnee and Cheyenne sident to succeed Guy L. Cooper Considerably more testing

must be done before they are ready for release, he said. 4-H Team Honored

The Sheridan County 4-H

Services Thursday Shipments of sheep and lambs For W. O. Sanders, Lincoln Star Special

CRETE, Neb -Funeral services for W. Otto Sanders, 57-year-old manager of the Safeway grocery 173 store here for the past 12 years will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Kuncl Chapel. He died unexpectedly following a heart attack. An active member of the Lions Club, he was also affiliated with the Rotary Club

Surviving are his wife, Lula, son, Wayne H. of Phoenix, CLEARWATER, Neb. — The Patton of Crete; and four grand-

The Rev. Z. F. Meyer will be Concordia Lutheran Church. He in charge of the funeral services and his family will move here Burial will be in the cemetery at March 1. and he will be installed Ashland, former home of Mr.

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It has announced that wheat producers in all states will be permitted to bring their wheat District Plan Proposed into the wheat support program by either plowing under, pasturing off or cutting wheat on all last fall decides to go under the program and he finds the amount of his acreage allotment is 50 acres, he can still come under the program by cutting out 50 acres before the crop reaches maturity.

Producers will now be able to bring their acreage into com-pliance with allotments and thus avoid the quota penalty and loans of eligibility for available price support. The program restrictions still apply to producers with a minimum of 15 acres in wheat or

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Rural Fire Protection

OMAHA (INS)—The Douglas County board of commissioners excess acres. Thus if a farmer will hold a public hearing at on a request for creation of a men from reaching the source rural fire protection district.

Blaze Destroys Bluffs Grocery; EDGAR, Neb. — The annual \$35,000 Damage

COUNCIL BLUFFS W-Fire will be held here March 9, ac- Market, a grocery and retailwholesale butcher shop here, causing damage estimated at between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

Contents of the store were a total loss. One fireman, Matt Martin, was Baker's just a few days. I am really overcome by smoke and was thrilled about the relief it brought

given oxygen. Several firemen me, and now I am not bothered with were made ill briefly by fumes unsightly dandruff" from ruptured freezer units.

It was the second major fire will refund your money.—Adv.

the World Radio Laboratories were destroyed.

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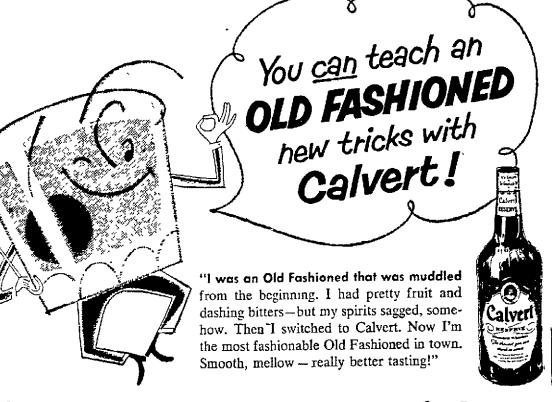
alarm here this year. On Jan. 3,

Conquer Tormenting Twins ravaged the Speer Southside Dandruff And Itchy Scalp

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A decision still will have to be made as to whether to remodel

the old building, or replace it. The Musgiove Construction Co., North Platte, was awarded a contract to reinforce the building with iron rods as a temporary measure. This will cost approximately \$200.

The fire marshal's office will insist, however, that the building no longer be used in its present state after the end of this school year.

About 200 persons and the school board attended the meet-

Special Election Favored

C. C. Coursey, North Platte architect, told the assembly that although the front half of the 37-year-old structure could be salvaged the measure would be only temporary and the revamped building probably would last only 10 to 15 years. The cost of remodeling would be about 50 to 60 per cent of the cost of a new building, he said.

On a show of hands, the crowd indicated it favored a special

School board members said the school district, 65-R, has a valuation of \$2,895,505 the secand North Platte but that the court except Return Gates for North Platte, but that its tax levy is one of the lowest in the county at 16.58 mills. The building houses both the

grade and high schools-a total of 175 pupils. The area was redistricted last fall and 25 students were added to the enroll-

The office of state fire Marshal E. C. Iverson determined that structural cracks in the east and west walls of the building make it unsafe.

Madison Lions Receive Charter

Lincoln Star Special MADISON, Neb. -- Two hun-

ter night ceremonies for the newly organized Madison Lions Club, headed by Ralph Damkroger. The dinner was held in St. Leonard's hall and served by St. Leonard Guild members C. M Young of Pender, Lions

international director, was guest speaker. Mayor Victor Freudenburg extended the welcome. District Governor Earl Tran-

barger of Fullerton presented the charter to President Damkroger.

Norfolk Lions Club, gave a guit truders. to the Madison club in recognition of its sponsorship of the new group. Clubs represented at the charter night ceremonies were Norfolk, Shelby, Battle Creek, Columbus, Neligh, Wayne, Stanton, Genoa, Clarkson, Edgar, Pender, Fullerton and Lin-

Officers for the Madison club, which has 38 members, are: Damkroger, president; Robert McCarthy, first vice president Harold Gilman, second vice president; James Brogan, third vice president and master of ceremonies charter night; George Moehnert, secretary - treasurer; W. L. Hill, Lion tamer; Hilbert Sunderman, tail twister; and James Pool, V. H. VanKirk, Her-man Hartner and William Test,

Crete Family Life Institute Planned

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb. - A group of seven Lincoln educators and family life exports will apepar in Crete Thursday, March 4, for a special Family Life Institute sponsored by a number of Crete civic, social and religious organizations.

The institute, which will be held on the Doane College campus, is designed for parents of all ages

Speakers secured for the occasion include:

Kenneth Cannon of Lincoln, assistant pro-fessor of farnis relationships at the Uni-versity of Nebraska Dr. Garret Larson of Lincoln, a member of the graduate school of social work at the university

Dr. Otto Horberg of Lincoln- co-ordinator of community service in the extension divi-sion at the university and former chairman of the Nebraska Council of Family Life Education
Mrs Rhea Keeler of Lincoln, assistant professor of vocational education at the

university.

Mrs R. B. Morey of Lincoln, teacher in the home and family life department in the adult education division of the Lincoln the admit concation divided to the Lincoln, gravitic schools. Miss Nina B Lamkin of Lincoln, director of public health education in the state department of health. Miss. M. C. Leonard of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska Council on Family Lafe Education.



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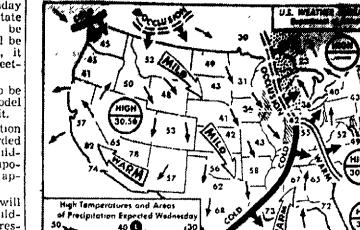


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Warmer Weather Is On Tap

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Showers are forecast for Wednesday over the Carolinas and Virginia. Occasional rain will fall over the North Pacific Coast and the Middle Atlantic states. Snow or rain is expected over the interior sections of New York and Southern New England. It will snow in the North-

ern New England states and the Northern Rockies. Warmer weather is expected in the central third of the country and the Eastern lakes region. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

Officers Will Trio To State

TULSA, Okla, (AP) - Three Omaha brothers arrested here Sunday on Nebraska burglary warrants have waived extradition to that state, police said

Tuesday.
One of the trio, Wilbur Gates, 23, is in a hospital with a shotgun wound in the chest and is scheduled to undergo surgery for removal of an eye struck by one

of the pellets. He had been shot before local officers seized him and his brothers at a tourist court.

The others are Lawrence Gates, 40, and Jerold Gates, 19. Both are in jail awaiting the ardred persons attended the char- rival of Dubois, Neb., officers to return them there.

Detective Lt. Earl Beddoe said Wilbur Gates would be in no condition to travel for a while. The prisoner's condition was reported by hospital attendants as "all right" Tuesday.

The brothers have refused to say how Wilbur Gates was shot. However, police said they were informed from Nebraska the warrants were issued in connection with a Dubois liquor store burglary during which the Jerry Kusy, president of the owner fired a shotgun at the in-

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Resigns His Position

HERSHEY, Neb. - Supt How- motor near the top of the elevator. ard Bruner has presented his A distress call was sent to resignation to the Hershey Board volunteer fire department memof Education. He joined the fac- bers there were conferring with

between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Bayard Fire Chief E. A. Mc-Donald speculated that the blaze may have started in an electric

Highs and lows in todays

ulty in 1947 as athletic coach and a Bayard fireman on a mutual asbecame superintendent in 1950, sistance plan.



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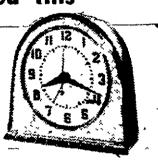
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Nebraska News

Pioneer Hastings Merchant Is Dead HASTINGS. Neb. W-Funeral | both of Hastings; and a daughter,

services will be held in the First Mrs. Robert Stephens of Pitts-Presbyterian Church here at 2 field, Mass. Binderup, 81, pioneer Hastings hardware merchant. He died in a Hastings hospital.

WASHINGTON OF - The Army Coming here from Denmark in has shifted the names of three 1873, he was in the hardware more Nebraskans from the list of business here for 53 years until men missing in action in Korea his retirement two years ago. His to those it now determines dead. location was one of the oldest The names were among a list of business establishments in the 60 previously listed as missing city,

Three Nebraskans,

Once Said Missing,

Are Listed As Dead

but now recorded as dead.

M. Sgt. Leonard K. Chinn, hus-

Sgt. 1c Floyd M. Hansen, son of

Mrs. May Hansen, Plainview. M. Sgt. William M. Kunkel, hus-

band of Mrs. Betty J. Kunkel,

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ripped through the Chester B

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causing damage which may run to

band of Mrs. Irene Chinn, Silver

The Nebraskans:

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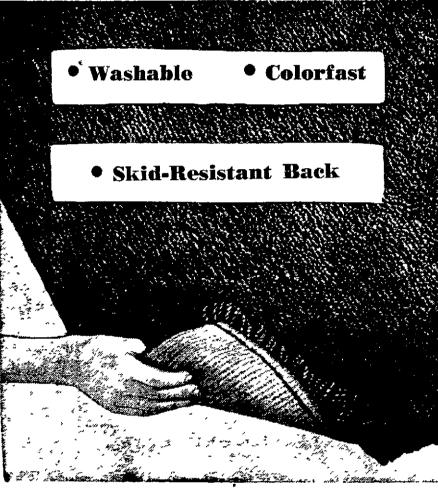
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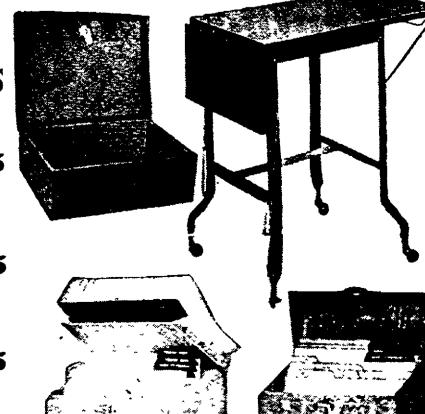
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8 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, February 24, 1954 New U.S. Transmitter In Germany Cuts Moscow Range To 200 Miles

...Red Jamming Virtually Impossible Woodmen

By KENNETH A. UNGERMAN of spreading news from the WASHINGTON (INS) — The administration's top word-war strategist said Tuesday that a voice and Radio Free Europe new million-west LIS transmit. new million-watt U.S. transmit-ter in Germany beaming pro-grams to Russia has cut the grams to Russia has cut the and "they continue to spread the range of Radio Moscow to within news by word of mouth. 200 miles of the Soviet capital.

of the U.S. Information Agency, Russian listeners to the Amerisaid the Voice of America, sta-tion at Munich, operating on the reports indicate a large number station and made jamming vir- closest friends.

tually impossible. sians try to jam the Munich sta-tion, one of the three most pow-ming by bombarding the Commuerful in the world belonging to the United States, they jam their broadcasts from 33 transmitters own transmitter as well.

Drastic Steps

told International News Service Coast Guard ship in the Medthat recent reports from satel- iterranean, which constantly lite escapees clearly indicated the Communists are taking dras-Soviet jamming attempts. tic steps to plug the ears of the

Iron Curtain peoples.

He pointed out that the Czech Communist government is in- Court Fetes 22 stalling a direct wire radio propaganda in the hope of coun- Scouts at a Court of Honor at cial position is illustrated by the teracting effectiveness of free First United Presbyterian fact that as of the year's end,

Orld broadcasting.

Church.

Streibert said that "truth" had

The court was followed by a \$1.67 of liabilities." He also deworld broadcasting. been found to be the most devas- pie and bean feed. tating weapon in the propaganda war and that factual reporting presented to various committee S. Burnham Yates of Lincoln was effective in destroying the members for their contributions and Thomas H. Wake of Seward Kremlin's "big lie."

He stressed: "We have learned the most effective form of broadcasting is factual news without propaganda overtones, supplemented by political and news commentaries."

Accident

00 miles of the Soviet capital.

Theodore C. Streibert, director tion regarding the number of the U.S. Information Agency. insurance, premiums in force, assets, and benefits disbursed were chalked up in 1953 by the Woodmen Accident Company. President E. J. Faulkner reported at the firm's 64th annual same frequency as Moscow of Russians listen but are afraid ported at the firm's 64th annual Radio, overpowered the Soviet to discuss the fact with their meeting that on Dec. 31, 1953, assets of the company amounted to

The information chief asserted \$4,993,394.61, a gain of \$353,339.53 He explained that if the Rus- that the Voice has been successlocated all over the world.

In addition, he said, USIA op-The overseas information chief erates a mobile transmitter on a

Troop 22 Honor

Troop 22 has honored 22 Boy

scribed the company's aggressive Plaques of recognition were program for 1954. were elected new members of

to troop activities. Those who received awards the board of directors. Members

Tenderiooi: Harry Oquist. John Fowler. Jimmy Fowler, Stanley Webrie, Robert Schwabauer, Jerry Harvey, Martin Mack and Schwabauer, Jeff Tharry, March Schmidt, Campbell, Second Class: Billy Cox, Russell Butler, Marty Stokky, Loren Schmidt, Don Walbaum and Ralph Queen.

Only Contact

Streibert said Communist officials in the satellite states are rest and bring criminal charges against anyone who is "guilty"

baum and Ralph Queen.

Merit Badzes: Arnold Henderson, Zelf Bernstein and Harry Lane
Harry Traudt will be advanced from senior patrol leader to lunior assistant scoutmaster. Arnold Henderson will replace Traudt as senior patrol leader.

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W. Faulkner, vice president Melby, agency vice president.
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Atthen, general counsel
I. P. Broisma, medical director.
Haight, actuary.

re-elected include the following: E. J. Faulkner, W. S. Henrion.

T. C. Woods, R. L. Spangler, W.

W. White, G. P. Abel and H. J.

Officers re-elected by the board

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over the previous year.

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A. M. Haight, actuary.
J. C. Angle, associate actuary.
G. E. Thompson, comptroller
Trey Gillaspie and R. W. Mann, assistants to president
G. S. Davey, D. R. Hodder, J. J. McCuistion, Wa, land Mansfield, J. A. Spangler, assistant secretaries
C. W. Faulkner, superintendent of agencies

K. Walcott, agency secretary.
M. Evinger, sales promotion of
B. Klein, statistician
A. Atkinson, director home

Concrete Surfacing For Parking Studied

The concrete surfacing of all sidewalk areas used for parking purposes is under study by the Council.

The Council indicated it favored concrete surfacing as it instructed the city engineering department to make a report on the best type of surface for such areas. Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge reported that there are now 11 sidewalk parking areas which are covered with iust stone or gravel.

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Funeral Services For Ervin Lotman To Be Wednesday Has Big Year

Services for Ervin Lotman, 69, 1943 R. Lincoln grocer who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Wed-Record gains for production of nesday at Roberts, Rabbi Harold I. Stern officiating. Mr. Lotman, a native of Rus-

sia, had lived in Lincoln 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; Tenn., Mrs. Bea Clearman of The Board took the petition under Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Sam consideration. Schwartz of Hillside, N. J.; brothers, Morris and Lewis of Premium income totaled \$6,-243,934.13, a gain of \$509,155.95, Lincoln and Abraham of New establishing a new record in the York City, and a sister, Mrs.

Polly Geller of Lincoln. Woodman Accident disbursed Burial will be in Newark, N. J. more dollars in benefits to a larger number of policyholders C. C. Kimball Gets or their beneficiaries in 1953 than in any previous single year. The County Vehicle total disbursed was \$3,006,396.97. Since the firm was founded in

Insurance Pact

Contract for liability insur-Remarking on the company's ance coverage on 100 Lancaster activity, Faulkner said, "The County-owned motor vehicles company's unusually strong finanhas been awarded by the county board to the C. C. Kimball Co., of Lincoln, who submitted the low bid of \$1,749.62.

Insurance carrier in the low bid is the Hawkeye Security In-Ia. Policy limits are \$50,000-\$100,000 for personal injury and \$5,000 on property damage.

Other Lincoln agencies bid-

One local insurance agency, which did not submit a bid, sug- of diffusion and evaporation gested the board allow more than any other type of fragrance possible bidders with "loss ex- Liquid Sachet Only \$1.85 plus perience" figures for the county. tax at better stores.

Here In Lincoln

Hiram Club Ladies Night Mrs. May West, 1715 So. 48th, will discuss "The Man From Uz" at a Ladies Night dinner-meeting of the Hiram Club at 6 p.m.

Wednesday at the YWCA. Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Asks Paving OK-Mrs. Virginia Long of 3615 So. 19 Tuesday rea son, Dr. Harry Lotman of quested the Board of Education Millburn, N. J.; daughters, Mrs. to approve a petition for paving H. E. Anderson of Chattanooga, of So. 19th St. from Calvert south. quested the Board of Education

> Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Schneider To Speak - Alex Schneider, superintendent of the Journal-Star Printing Co. composing room, will speak at the advertising workshop Wednes-day noon at the YMCA. He will discuss the mechanics of advertising makeup. The workshop is a distributive education class, Rosewell's planted greens.-Ad

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Child Care Center Permit Request Denied

denied by the City Council.

Denial had previously been recommended by the City Planning Commission and the application protested by nearby property owners.

The application of Mrs. Marjorie A. Heedick for a special use permit to operate a child care center at 927 No. 30th has been

Paving of the alley between Garfield and Summer from 14th to 14th Opening of Mohawk to a width of 60 feet from 40th to 14th

Sower district in 63rd. Francis to 300 feet north and the alley between Francis and Lexington from 63rd to 183 feet east Ornamental lighting district in all of Park Manor Three ordinances were also on first reading

The ordinances are:

Improvement District

City Council.

Ordinances introduced

Three ordinances for the crea-

Water district in Francis, 63rd to 300

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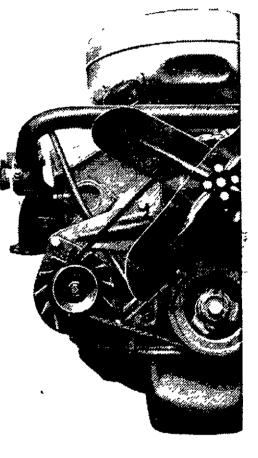


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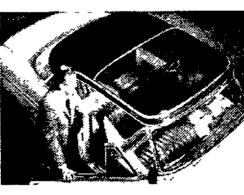


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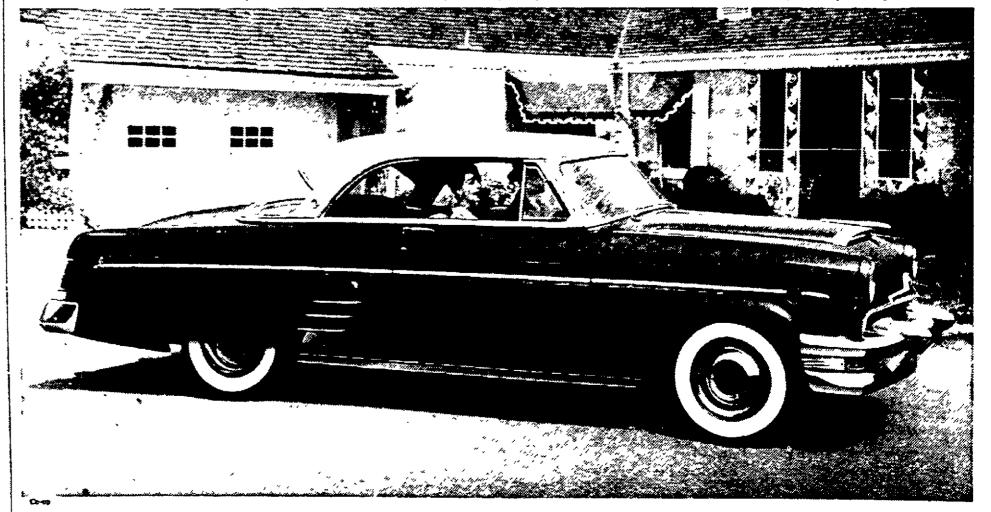


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...'Plateau Is Near'-Labor Chief

Labor James P. Mitchell in a tion's economy readjustment." major speech Tuesday night said the nation was gradually read-cized talk of a depression or rejusting its economic scale from cession. a wartime peak but was not "go ing from boom to bust.'

His speech was given for a Flint Republican rally and a nation-wide broadcast.

'We are coming down from the artificially-high peak made by war and inflation to a plateauand we are almost there. There cant, increase in unemployment

"This is part of a necessary readjustment that we could only postpone, not avoid. And it is my view that we are better off getting It over with fast, rather than adopting schemes to postpone is which would themselves make the adjustment sharper, more paindoes occur."

Works Projects

AFL leaders, at this time.

He said President Eisenhower has already stated he is prepared to start public works projects if the unemployment situation worsens. Mitchell said he supported

Mitchell made his address after whirlwind tour of industrial plants in the Flint area. He visited General Motors Corp.'s AC spark plug, Chevrolet and Ternstedt divisions in an effort to obtailing a first hand look at problems of auto industry workers.

Mitchell said the Eisenhower administration's program would be beneficial to labor and the

economic progress of the nation, "The President," he said, "has asked that unemployment benefits be restudied in all of the states in accodance with their own wage levels and be revised upwards and coverage extended whenever necessary.

Program Studied "It is my understanding that

here in Michigan your unemployment checks are the third highest program is currently being re- pion studied in accordance with the President's suggestion."

Mitchell said the Eisenhower administration's actions in urging 'a forward looking health and medical plan, housing program, atomic energy program, reduction in individual income taxes and the halting of inflation, all



FLINT, Mich. M-Secretary of were aimed at helping the na-The secretary of labor criti-

> "Now we have heard a good deal about unemployment lately," Mitchell said. "It seems to me high time that this subject is dealt with objectively and placed in proper perspective. Let's look at the figures over the

past 15 years for a moment. "In 1939 unemployment in the United States amounted to 17.2 per cent of the total civillan labor Ray Ogier may be a slight, but not signifi- force; in January, 1950, it was 7.3 per cent, and in January of this for the next two months. Then for year, based on the same methods another few months, we will rest previously used, it was 3.8 per cent of the civilian labor force. It just doesn't make sense to me that we are heading for a depression in the light of facts like these."

ful, and more protracted when it Protest Withdrawn

The Minden Chamber of Com-To this extent, he said, he was not in favor of public works proj- protest against the Northwest- Home Administration, effective petitive scales only. ects, as advocated by CIO and ern Bell Telephone Company's request for a rate increase.

The chamber wrote the Railway Commission that a company representative appeared and explained "the many reasons why a rate increase is necessary."

The telephone company repre-"reconsider" letter said The Minden group was the

second to reverse its action. The Homer Commercial Club last sociation. week withdrew its protest under similar circumstances, after a company representative had appeared to "explain" the request for the rate increase.

Lincolnite's Chinchilla Wins 3 High Awards

A chinchilla animal owned by Jack Schuetz of 3020 So. 40th won three top awards at the Iowa Branch Show of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America.

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Schuetz is Nebraska branch president and chairman of the teen-age idols." regional chinchilla show to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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Appointed To Road Group

Ogier, North Platte, to succeed Minden Telephone W. O. Collett, also of North Platte, on the State Highway O. Collett, also of North Advisory Commission when Collett leaves the Commission

in April. He is resigning his 6year appointment to the Highway Commission on April first.
The governor said Ogier will

attend the Commission's March

meeting with Collett to familiarize himself with the proceedings. Ogier is an automobile dealer with agencies in North Platte sentative asked the chamber to and McCook, and also is in the superintendants' meeting and the oil business in both cities. He school of instruction at the Cornis a former president of the Ne- Friday.

> Don Hanna Jr., of Brownlee, on the commission, took office Tuesday as the commission the Capitol. Don Hanna Sr., died recently following a heart attack suffered while attending the Commission's January meeting

That Woman Problem

VENTNOR, N. J. 49- The hottest debate of the year wound up a draw at the Debating Club of the Ventnor Avenue School. The topic? "Resolved: That only weak-minded females swoon over

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Council To Study **Light Department Operational Costs**

A statement of the operational costs of the city light department Council to help solve the problem a requested salary increase for department plant employees. "If we are going into a new wage scale," commented Mayor Clark Jeary, "then the Council wants to see the effects of any proposed increase on the profit and loss statement." The Council will review this

week past operations of the department. The wage matter, said Jeary, might possibly be settled: by next Monday.

The employees at the city's A Street power plant have asked for increases totaling about \$15,-000 a year. While in line with increases recently given by Consumers Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System, several Council members have objected to the granting of state director for the Farmers increases on the basis of com-

Consumers Operating Personnel Meet Today

Approximately 90 of Consumers Public Power District's key operating personnel will attend lived at McCook at one time and husker Hotel, Wednesday through The group will study and ana-

braska Petroleum Marketers' Aslyze more important phases of utility and operation aimed at innamed Monday to succeed his creasing service efficiency to cusfather in the other 6-year term tomers of the district. Consumers' General Manager,

R. L. Schacht, will deliver the opened its February meeting at opening address. P. T. Baird, operating superintendent, will be chairman of the opening ses-

Council Okays Lease To Permit Retail Store

A lease between the city and the east wall of the Esquire Julian J. Buck and John Garrett Theater building at the north-Hartwell has been approved by west torner of 1901 and 50 was torner of west corner of 15th and O. The the city Council for the use by over the sidewalk, The building is to be remod-Buck and Hartwell of approximately one foot of city property eled into use as a retail store.

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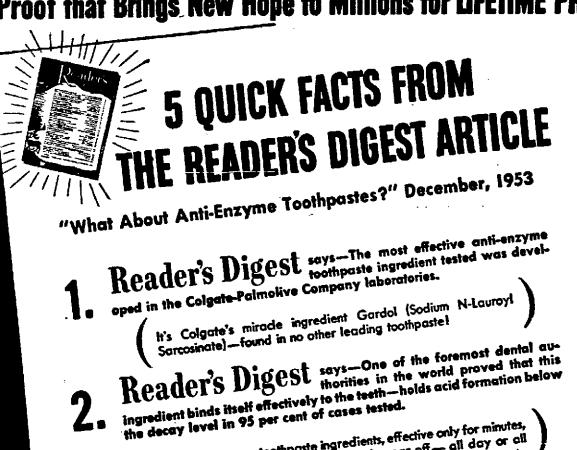
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Mrs. Vance Traphagen, and Miss Grace Meeker.

In the picture: Seated, left to right, Mrs. John H. Ames, Mrs. Norman

Shaw and Mrs. Howard Wilson.

Burket Graf and Mrs. Jonathan

A hostess on Monday after-

noon was Miss Kathie Will-

iams, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Williams, who en-

tertained the members of her Camp Fire group, De-Ha-Yo, and their mothers in farewell

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George Springborg, who with their family will leave Friday

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Mrs. Norman Shaw, chairman of the planning committee for the annual meeting of the Child Guidance Center, entertained members of her committee at tea on Tuesday and the program for the March- 11 three-session meeting was out-

Following last year's general pattern, the activities will begin at 5 o'clock when the executive board and interested members of the Center meet in the Faculty Lounge for elec-tion of officers and to hear Dr. D. Steward MacDonald, director of the center, give his annual report. Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, president, will preside at this session. At 6:30 o'clock the banquet will be held in the third floor dining room, XYZ, of the Student Union building. At 8 o'clock, a panel of specialists (a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a pediatrician, a social worker, and a mother) will discuss the emotional health of children, using the question and answer method, with the audience submitting the questions. This meeting is open to the general public without charge and will be held in the ballroom at the Student Union. Members of the planning committee in addition to Mrs. Norman Shaw, chairman, are Mrs. E. J. Faukner, Mrs. H. N.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. IVAN E. DORAN, 1626 South 22, a son on Tuesday, Feb. 23, Mrs. Doran is the former Darlene Sorenson. MR. AND MRS. DWAINE HAAS, 3902 Madison, a son on Tuesday. reo. 26. Mrs. Haas is the former Virginia Bloom. MR. AND MRS. LE ROY CUDDY. Walton, a daughter on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Mrs. Cuddy is the former Dar-lene Sorensen.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR as a teen-age star

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date for a party on Saturday, March 6. There will be danc-

ing and supper-western style

-at Hotel Cornhusker, and

since it is to be a costume af-

fair—we suspect that the party at the "Bar Nothing" ranch

will have its full quota of ten

gallon hats, jeans and cowboy

boots-with perhaps some rid-

ing clothes tossed in for good

The committee planning the "Bar Nothing" ranch party in-cludes Dr. and Mrs. Fred Da-

vie, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs.

Donald Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seward, Mr. and Mrs.

William Stenten, Mr. and Mrs.

Nate Holman Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Linch, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Thorne, Mr. and Mrs.

Chauncey Barney and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Edgren-

measure.

THERE'S plenty to chatter about this morning—parties, some homecomers — and an announcement of a marriage we think you might find interesting-So - supposing we start the day by telling you that the marriage of Mrs. Bertha Gaylord of Lincoln, to W. H. Brokaw, also of Lincoln, took place on Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Marysville, Kan.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Marysville Methodist Church, and the lines were read by the Rev. Bert L. Story of Lincoln who was accompanied to Marysville for the ceremony by Mrs. Story.

Mrs. Brokaw is a past president of Chapter V, PEO, and is vice president of Films Forum. She is active in the First Methodist Church, and in the Eastern Star. Mr. Brokaw is director-emer-

and is serving as the secretary of the Great Plains council.

LOOKING over tomorrow's calendar we found that Mrs. George Abel is to be a luncheon hostess at the University Club. Mrs. Abel, who is president of the Lincoln General Hospital Women's Auxiliary, will be hostess to the Auxiliary officers, and a group of committee chairmen. The chairmen, invited to the luncheon, include Mrs. Norman Walt, chairman of the gift shop committee; Mrs. Ellis Mockett, chairman of the Baby Alumni committee, and Mrs. Bruce Hazen, chairman of the committee on decoration for the Lincoln General Hospital nurses' home. Luncheon places will be arranged for 30.

Next week Mrs. Abel will be hostess at luncheon again when she entertains other Auxiliary committee chairmen.

AND thumbing through our little red book we discovered that

A Farewell Courtesy

itus of the extension department at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, Soon To Say Goodbye



Mrs. James Richard Paul and the two Paul small-fry, Kit and Douglas, soon will be on their way to Sioux City, Ia., where they will join Dr. Paul, and where the family will re-

side. Their friends are happy that Dr. and Mrs. Paul and their family are going no farther away-it's within commuting distance-almost-as Dr. Paul could testify.

lantic Citys

BACK from New York City, Nassau and Miami Beach — are Mrs. George P. Abel and her daughter, Miss Alice Abel— both with Grade A suntans. In

The supper? A barbecue, of

THE Folsoms - Mr. and Mrs.

Arnott-are back in town. Mr.

and Mrs. Folsom returned on

Monday from a two weeks

stay in New York City and At-

Nassau the travelers ran into Mr. and Mrs. George Abel Jr., who spent their winter holiday

HEARD, too, that Mrs. F. M. Andrus and Mrs. Goldie Wilson also returned to Lincoln on Monday from Miami Beach, Fla., where they had been spending the past nine weeks.

> Huntington PTA members had an increased appreciation for modern time-saving appliances after viewing the exhibit of the 100-year-old relics of pioneer life in Nebraska which formed part of the PTA's Celebration of founders day and state day Tuesday evening at the school.

The meeting was opened with the ringing of the first school bell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bracy, co-presidents, con-ducted an old-time PTA meeting. The guest speaker was Mrs. Phyllis Winkleman of the Nebraska State Historical Society, and honored guests for the evening were past presidents of Huntington PTA.

In the picture above is Mrs. Bracy (far left) calling the meeting to order with the original Huntington school bell. PTA members, outfitted in dresses of pioneer times, are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Seymour Lee, Mrs. Merlin Rauscher and Mrs. George Weblemoe. At the right is Mr. Bracy.

Quilts, samplers, hand-embroidered linen, pewter, china, flat irons and even an early

model of a washing machine which great-grandmother would have considered her pride and joy were included in the pioneer exhibit which was followed by an informal evening of square dancing by the PTA members, who wore appropriate costumes for the af-

Huntington PTA Has State Day

Serving as door hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Martha Gaebel, John Sipma and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lee, and in charge of the social hour was Mrs. Leslie Johnson assisted by Mrs. Larry Benedict, Mrs. Albert Clemens, Mrs. Harold Dovel, Mrs. Marlea Gates, Mrs. William James, Mrs. Lewis Olson and Mrs. Charles Root.

Past presidents of EVERETT PTA were honored Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the group at which Donald Schafer presided. The group presented a PTA life membership to Miss Mabel Souther, a member of the faculty, and a talk was given by Dr. Galen Saylor, president of the state PTA organization.

The program included a vocal duet by Deanne Krough and Fern Wixson; an accor-

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Edee III are the parents of a

daughter, Shelley, born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The Edees have another daughter, Cynthia. Mrs. Edee is the former Jane Packer, an Alpha Phi at the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Edee was a Beta. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Packer of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Edee Jr.

dion duet by Nancy Deer and Ann Maul; and a gymnastic demonstration by the boys' physical education classes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. George Kaufman as chairman.

At its annual founders day program Tuesday afternoon, the NORWOOD PARK PTA honored its past presidents. Mrs. E. L. Sommers, Mrs. Lambert Mills and Mrs. Sam London. who were presented corsages of roses. The group also presented a rose corsage to Mrs. Walter Gillespie, who served as the first treasurer of the PTA

A program demonstrating the

study of music in the public schools was given by Robert Norman, school principal, and pupils of the 5th and 6th grades. Mr. Norman showed colored slides he took on a trip to California.

Mrs. Chester Rung was hostess for the social hour assisted by Mrs. Gillespie.

Matronettes

The Havelock YWCA Matronettes Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday to hear a talk on, "New Hair Trends and Personal Make-Up," by Miss Agnes Cizek. The meeting will be held

at the Havelock YW center, and hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. V. Wilch, Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Mrs. Dale Ankrom.

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3 tablespoons diced celery 1/2 cup salad oil ¼ cup lemon juice



½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon paprika 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

Break salad greens into wooden bowl. Add diced apples, green pepper and celery. Combine oil, lemon juice, sugar. salt, paprika, garlic salt and shake well. Add cheese. Pour over salad in bowl just before serving and toss lightly for a delicious Delicious apple salad.

Lincoln Films Forum Meets

More than 40 delegates and guests attended the regular meeting of the Lincoln Films Forum Monday at the YWCA when a preview of the colored sound film, "Flower Arrangements of Williamsburg, Va.", was shown.

Mrs. C. M. Stewart presided at the business meeting when the constitution and by-laws of the proposed Federation of Motion Picture Councils was read. Mrs. Charles Shire invited the delegates to a private screening of the musical, "Rhapsody", to be given Monday morning, March 8.





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DAR Board Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the executive board of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Saturday afternoon. The members will meet at 1 o'clock at the YWCA, and Miss Juvia Adams, regent, will pre-

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird leaders, training session, 9 30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist Church. YWCA advanced weaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA
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pledged a "tireless" fight to liberate 18 million Soviet Zone Germans from Communism and begged them to "hold out" until that day

is reached. The Bonn Republic leader arrived here by air from Bonn, the West German capital. Addressing a wildly partisan

crowd of 5,000. he declared

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BERLIN (h) — West German conference was "successful" in cluding the United States, was Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that it exposed Moscow's policy, clearly a move in that direction.

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The hearing was set Tuesday

following the filing of a petition

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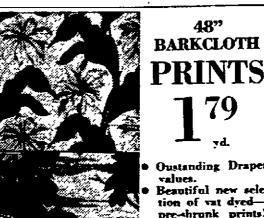
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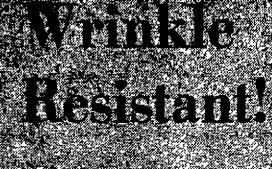


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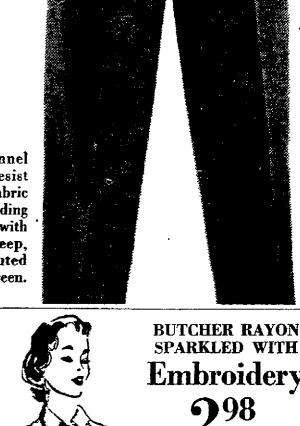
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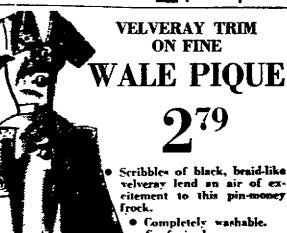
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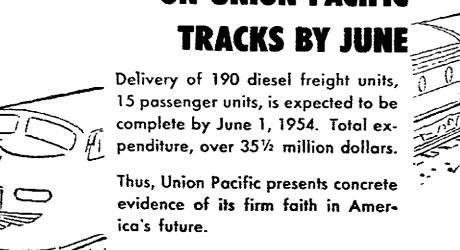
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Yankees' Vic Raschi Sold To Cards For \$75,000

Manager Weiss Slaps 'Complacency' Of Team

champion Yankees sold Vic Raschi, holdout right handed pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals Tues-

timated \$75,-000 with the announcement that "some of the players acted as if they were the employers and the club the employee."

whipping boy," sald George 'but there is an attitude of complacency on the club. Some of pendently wealthy through the winning of five straight world

and 50 defeats made him the statistics, officially became a holdout Monday when Yankee pitchers were to have reported for spring practice. He has been here for some time but avoided

The purchase price was not Chicago. divulged but it was understood

games last year, Raschi received that and that Raschi had refused Gavilan.

"Some of the players don't that falling attendance in New it necessary to keep salaries in line. It was the first time the present owners of the Yankees, Del Webb and Dan Topping, had

the Cards, was all smiles as he appeared at the Cards' practice field, decked out in a St. Louis uniform for his regular morning

deal until informed by a photographer as he returned from the ishing docks at Passe-A-Grille on the St. Petersburg beaches. He had no hint that any such move was in the wind. In fact, he appeared almost stunned by the

Weiss, Yankee general manager, have been with them since I was with the Yankees," he said. "I 16 when I signed an agreement pendently wealthy through the winning of five straight world

Raschi, whose 120 victories Gavilan Wins First best pitcher in the majors by Title Tuneup Bout

Gavilan won a dull decision over Johnny Cunningham of and would contact his new ing with Bobo Olson for the middleweight title April 2 in

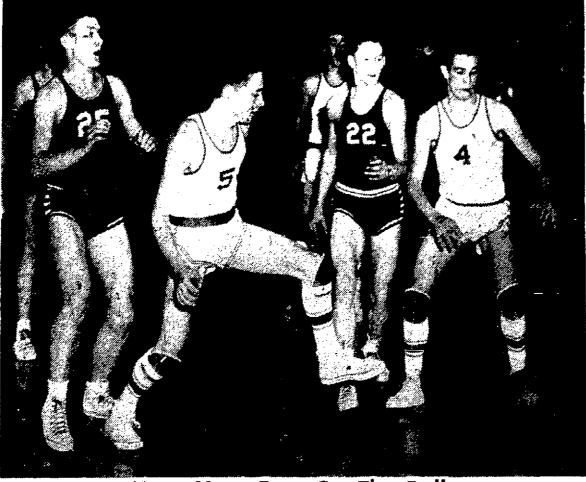
for the Miami Beach Auditorium, booed frequently.

an estimated \$40,000. Weiss said points, Cunningham 92. Judge that the 1954 salary offered the Carl Gardner voted it 100-81 and 34-year-old pitcher was less than Judge Gas Jacobson 97-91 for

seem to realize, or will not ad- Miami last year when he deest, that the club itself had some- feated Lightweight Champion thing to do with our winning Jimmy Carter, looked well in his streak," Weiss said before adding slugging exchanges with Gavilan and surprised the Cuban Kid on York and the rise in the cost of three occasions by straightening operating the farm system made him up with stiff lefts and rights ing its second string to finish the squeezed out a 39-37 overtime noon. The winners had a 20-13 overtime advantage at half time

Girls' Volleyball GAMES WEDNESDAY

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cards was "tiekled silly" about National Bank; 8—Hickman Alums vs. Lincoln School of Comerce.



Keep Your Eyes On The Ball

Four pairs of eyes are focused on a loose ball during a tight moment of the Beaver Crossing-Louisville Class C tourney game at Wesleyan

University Tuesday. Now the question is, which of the four will get the ball first? Identifiable players are Beaver Crossing's Bob Eberspacher

(22) and Bill Workman (5) and Bill Nessen (4) from Louisville. Beaver Crossing,

Ceresco Pressed By Valparaiso In 'C' Play

Coachman gave Gavilan 99 Points, Cunningham 92. Judge Carl Gardner voted it 100-81 and Carl Gardner voted it 100-81 and Syracuse Shows Power At Lincoln Meet

rolling to a 33-4 lead over Peru the four spots by ousting Louis- as he pushed through 18 points Prep at the half and then allow-ville, 48-38, while Ceresco to lead the scoring for the after

advantage at half time. Bill Nessen, a season-long standout at Louisville, again led his team with a top offensive performance netting 17 points. Valparaiso saw a 19-11 half-

steady firing of the Ceresco Stanley Rudeen potted 11 points to lead the winners, while three players, Delano Strizek,

filiord 16 Raiston 27
Halftime: Milford 22, Raiston 27
Winners' high: Dick Hershberger (19)
Losers' high: Rich Chaney (9)

Bratton Union Cops

AUBURN-Bratton Union and Round Johnson will tangle Thursday Steele City 26 following their victories in Class tournament play Tuesday night

Bratton Union handily disposed of St. Bernards of Nebraska City by a score of 52-34. Bratton Union led 25-19 at the half. Johnson pummeled Nemaha 64-41 for their ticket to the semi-

counters for Johnson and Gardner potted 21 for Nemaha.

Winner's high: W. Phillips (18)

WALLY DeBROWN

With George Washington's

birthday hitting on Feb. 22nd. we'd like to remind you that George was an an all - around man. Besides

being a great athlete, bunter and dancer, he 🗽 a sharp dresser, and as quite a lad with the lad-

ies. Most of us remember him as the boy who reduced a cherry tree to a stump with his little natchet, or the man who tossed a silver dollar across a river.

The silver dollar and the cherry tree yarns have been pretty much disproved, but we do know he was a very capable man under most circumstances. While fighting under General Braddock, for instance, near Fort Duquesne he once escaped from the Indians after two horses had been shot from under him and his coat was ripped by four bullets. This was easily par

for the course. A Colorado woman sued for divorce because her husband often refused to sleep in the bedroom, preferring to spend the night in the bathtub. Guess she figured it was time to throw in the towel. There's no need to give up on your car's engine because it seems to have lost its zip, and to take oil as a thirsty man drinks water in the desert. Let us give your car's motor a complete everhaul . .

Clarkson Is Making Second Bid

the finals of the Class C Nebraska state tournament last year before losing to Chappell, got rolling with its bid for another ticket to the Lincoln festival Tuesday night, beating Lyons, 60-53, in a first round district tournament game at Oakland. And Syracuse, which reached the state Class C semifinals in 1953, survived its second test in the tournament at Lincoln, swamping Peru Prep, 43-13, Tuesday night after having eliminated Utica in a first round

game Monday. Twelve Class C district tournaments, and 20 of the Class D eliminations, were in action

Tuesday night. At Plainview, Tilden's Class C state tournament team edged Creighton, 47 to 43, to reach the semifinals. And Pilger's highlyregarded Class C crew vaulted into the semifinals at Pender with a 67-59 first round win over

In Class D, defending state champion Chester outscored Hubbell, 54-36, in a first round game at Fairbury. Reynolds, also seeded in the Fairbury meet, coasted by Steele City, 56-26.

Belgrade, another State tournament team in Class D last year, pushed to the semifinals of the district tourney at Monroe, outscoring Humphrey 65-31.

The first major casualty among last year's state tournament teams occurred at McCook where Red Willow, 1953 state Class D runnerup, lost a quarterfinal contest to Haigler 35-52.

The D tourney at Gurley pro-

Gunkel Holds Kowalski To 'Kayo' Draw

footballer, and Killer Kowalski, peak and now figure strongly in 280-pound giant, wrestled to a the championship picture. "kayo" draw in Promoter Adam Krieger's fairgrounds headliner game undefeated string built by by Tutor Hal Rowe and the last Tuesday night.

Each contestant had won a played game. fall before tangling in a bruis-Ronald Kilment and Ervin Ma- ing mid-air collision with 10 game on offense and both teams threw at them and dished out tulka, each got nine for the minutes elapsed of the final were sound defensively. The more of their own. Still Teachers

> stunned to continue, Referee High scorer was Jim Thom of John Lehl ruled the match a Teachers with 18. draw as a fair-sized crowd The score was fied 11 times. Every shot by each team was se cheered for the popular Gunkel. The lead switched back and up with careful passing. Gunkel wore Kowalski down with a head twist and then pinned him with a flying tackle in 9:50 of the second round. Kowalski took the first with a body slam in 12:50.
>
> The lead switched back and up with careful forth like a ping-pong ball in a championship match.
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> The pressure was all on Dale Snook's Tutors, rated first in The Star's Class B list.
>
> It was pressure that had been built up over the second.

"There may have to be a rematch on this one," sighed like the pressure that proved too "These fans are on my Krieger.

Young Steve McGill, former Husker frosh gridder, used a ning 19 straight games.

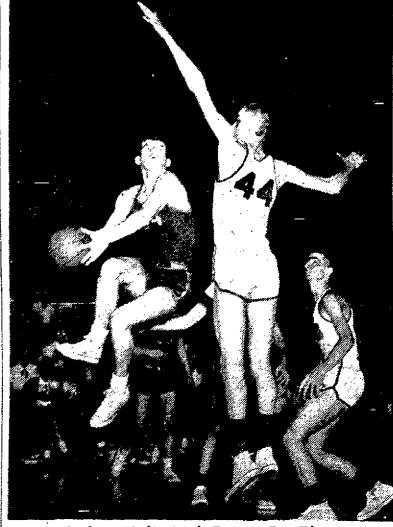
flying tackle to dispose of Maurice Roberre in 16:30 of the opening match. Matt Murphy defeated Bob McCune in the semi-windup with a pair of flying tackles the first round in 19:50 and the second in 14:30.

Blair Wins 15th

quarter and went on to score an easy 61-42 victory over St. Joseph's of Omaha. It was the 15th win of the season for the powerful Blair five.

Blair 17 14 21 9-61
St. Joseph's 6 11 13 12-42

Trailing 21-20 at halftime, the Ramblers saw the deficit grow



Ceiling Unlimited, Except For Thom

Hartman looks like he could jump to the moon if it weren't for the obstructing arm of Teachers College's Jim Thom.

Omaha Holy Name's Dick The action occurred in Holy Iartman looks like he could Name's 36-35 win over Teachers at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Watching the play is Jerry Mc-Kay of Teachers. (Star Photo.)

and Roger Kaltenberger con-

With the score 25-21 in favor

of Teachers, Carl Ciani put the

Ramblers back into the game

with three field goals in suc-

Three times Ciani fired one-

handers from near the keyhole

and three times he connected.

The first basket offset a fielder

The pattern of control play wa intensified in the last period

Holy Name Hands Tutors one of the most lopsided—games of early tournament play when Dalton belted Sunol 110-35.

Star Sports Staff Member Omaha Holy Name signalled a nected for Teachers while John warning to every Class B high Putnam hit a free throw for school basketball team in Ne- Holy Name. braska Tuesday night by beating almighty Teachers College, 36-35, at the Coliseum.

With Class B district tournaments beginning next week, the cession. Ray Gunkel, the ex-Purdue Ramblers appear to be at their

The Ramblers snapped a 13the Tutors in an extremely well- two tied the score, 27-27. played game. From then on the Ramblers
Both teams played a control took everything the Snookmen

low, close score indicates ex- held a 31-30 lead going into the When the contestants were too actly the kind of game it was last quarter.

built up over the season, just Holy Name 12 8 10 8—36 Teachers 11 10 10 4—35 much for the Tutors last year when the Snookmen lost in the district tournament after win-

Box Engelbretson's Ramblers had nothing to lose in the game and beat Teachers with a

slightly better brand of control place in the Panama Class D and a slightly better press de-Two clutch free throws by final berth. Carl Smith provided Holy

Name's winning points with just 32 seconds to play. Those free the home town hopes alive with BLAIR — Blair racked up a throws climaxed a series of a 59-39 win over Bennet. confortable lead in the first clutch shots by the Ramblers.

Holy Name, a team dominated by underclassmen, proved tenacious in the third quarter when Teachers, put the pressure on.

Palmyra Scores 90 Lincoln Star Special to be the power of first round

PANAMA-Palmyra appeared

Totals 12 12-21 17 Totals 10 15-20 13

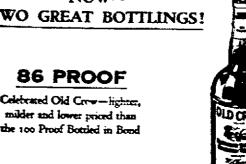
tourney as it racked up 90 points to Unadilla's 31 to gain a semi-In the other contest on the night's program Panama kept

a 59-59 Will Over Bennet.

Palmyra 90
Halftime: Palmyra 45. Unadilla 31
Halftime: Palmyra 45. Unadilla 15.
Winners' high: Warren Lashley 19.
Losers' high: Lee Hahne 7, Jetty Leefers 7. Dwayne Witt 7.
Panama 59
Halftime: Panama 28. Bennet 19.
Winners' high: Roger Wieskamp 19,
Bill Burk 19.
Losets' high: Metvin Meyer 11.

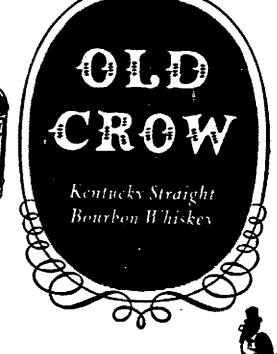
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Losers high: Kreifels (10) and Straub chason 64
Halftime: Johnson 35, Nemaha 19. Winner's high: Zabel (23). Losers high: Gardner (21).

day night in the first round of the Class D tourney to propel

first round games. Malcolm fought the entire game but Garland moved away in the last two minutes to cop the victory. Robert Thompson paced the losing Malcolm team

Utsues 32. Dorchester 48. Halftime: Utsues 31. Dorchester 22. Winners' high: L. Stein (17). Lowers' high: Dale Frahm (19). Pwight Assumption 69. Raymond 32. Halftime: Dwight Assumption 40. Raymond 17, Winners' high: Eosene Wosek (21). Losers' high: Bill Hellerich (20).

At Onkland; 1s Round At Wayne, Quarterfinals
West Point 64 Concord 56 Thu Quarterfinal
West Point Guard Augel 41

moved into the second round of

In other opening first round contests Giltner clubbed Grafton 61-45 and Ong dumped Mar-Richard Hinrichs paced all

Beauford Lobeda ran a close Marquette. Glenvil 66 Halftime: Glenvil 41. Harvard 20.
Winners' high: Richard Hinrichs G1).
Losers' high: Dick Keller (14).
Gillner 61.
Halftime: Gillner 42.

Glenvil Win 'D' Tests

humbled Harvard 66-51.

quette 69-44.

CLAY CENTER-Clay Center

and Glenvil, tourney favorites.

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YOUR BEST VALUE

obtaining a semi-final berth in the Class C District Tourney at Dick Hershberger paced MilWesleyan University Tuesday.
Syracuse, Beaver Crossing and Milford gained the other bids.
Syracuse showed its power by Syracuse

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Beaver Crossing 48 Louisville 28 Yutan 65 Waterloo 44 time advantage slip away from Ceresco 29 (overtime) Valparaiso 37 Weston 68 Greenwood 45 them in the other tilt under the Syracuse 43 Peru Prep 13 At Clatonia, 1st Round steady firing of the Ceresco

Chester 54
At Auburn, 1st Round
Bratton Union 52
Nebr, City St. Bernards 34
Nemaka 41

day night. Clay Center racked Fairfield 38-22 while Glenvil

scorers in the opening games, hitting 31 points in Glenvil's triumph over Harvard. Ong's second with 27 markers against Garland Trips Malcolm

One 69 Marquette 44
Haltimer One 33. Marquette 29.
Winners' high: Beauford Lobeda (27).
Losers' high: Ray Larson (19).
Clay Center 68 Fairfield 43.
Haltimer Clay Center 38. Fairfield 22.
Winners' high: Dame Buchtel (24).
Losers' high: Norman Hochet (13).

Basketball Scores

STATE COLLEGES Wayne 61 COLLEGES Clarent Tehre 43 Team 62 Offert 32

He found the squad shy sev-Randsiph-Macon Hope 27 Denison 74 Wooder 82 George Washington New Redford 64 Duke 88 Winni 603 84 Wasdington and L Erskine 20

With fore suffering a reversal. His ability to bring years

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (/P)—the deal that gave him another New York's five-time world dependable starter. "I had only Gerry Staley and Harvey Haddix to call starters," August Busch Jr., owner of

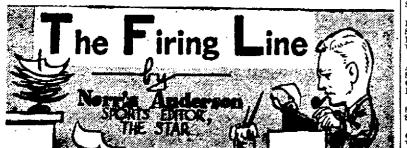
Raschi didn't know about the

"I regret leaving all my friends

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) — Welterweight Champion Kid meeting club officials. After the Baltimore Tuesday night in the deal, Raschi said he was happy first tuneup fight for his meet-

Referce Eddie Coachman once to be \$75,000 with a part of it warned the fighters to mix it up to be paid in young, unidentified and the crowd of 4,055, a record

Cunningham, who scored the best decision of his career in



L. Peterson, is on The Firing Line y thanks to a major assist from Fred the very capable Wesleyan publicity Peterson was responsible for bringing baseball back to the Weslevan campus in 1948 after The current toast of the Nebraska College Conference is Dr. | a long lapse. He's an old hand

University hardwood mentor whose youthful appearance often causes him to be confused with his players.

Peterson has

taken a Weslevan club which was supposed ly riddled by the loss of several keyplayers after one of

other great Plainsman organization which has already cinched second consecutive Nebraska College Conference championship by winning 12 games in 13 Much of Pete's success is pre-

the most successful season's in

the school's history, and built an-

Irv Peterson

players to consistently give an all-out effort in his behalf, plus an almost uncanny judgement in the matter of substitutions. Seldom docs a replacement fail to respond with a quick point turopathy degrees from the or two, regardless of how rough American Therapy University in

the game may be.

dicted upon his ability to get his

has been the object of some case operator nearly refused cal education program. to accept a pre-game meal order from the NWU mentor. "We'll just wait until the coach shows up," the resteraunteur told

the Plainsman mentor. George "Bus" Knight, then the Wesleyan

athletic director, quickly pointed out the man's mistake. Peterson first took over the Wesleyan reigns for the 1947-48 season. He didn't have a world of talent and was always short teams managed to win consist-

ently and were NCC champion-

streak at 12 straight in a close

Chadron finally stopped the to fill the gap.

ship contenders each year.

rtreak at 12 straight in a close tilt on the Eagle floot. The Plainsmen still must face Peru for a return tilt next Friday night.

Pete's coaching background background so-so Mankato State outfit. The saddelph Macon Fig. 1. goes back to high school stints next night they were rolling to at Arlington and Oakland high 118 tallies at the expense of schools. Then came a job with York college. Uncle Sam's navy and an officer's commission. He then went | Conference season got underway, to K. U. where he obtained the the Plainsmen suddenly found

der the great Dr. Forrest "Phog"

Peterson is now a disciple of eich from Peru and Chadron bethe Allen style of play. three short men in his starting lineup, he teaches deluxe ball players along is one of his strong hawking tricks and a fast, sharp points. Del Miller, Cliff Squires assing game.

And Bob Gaston all developed into all-NCC choices during his

On The Man Behind Wesleyan's Throne develops.

Allen 68 Wa Irvin L. Peterson, the amiable at the hardball game and was a 35-year-old Nebraska Wesleyan sharp infield prospect with the Cardinal chain before deciding he was better suited for family At Oxford, 1st Round
Oxford 62 Elm Creek 46
Elwood 39 Beaver Cky 38 He owns the undying respect of his squad and colleagues, and

> the building during a game, regardless of how the fortunes of the game may go. Peterson is married to the former Laverne Kelly of Fremont. His children, Merrie Carol, age the Class D tourney here Tues-4. and Myron Boyd (better)

known as Skip) are amongst his

After the 1950 season when

he had a 10-4 NCC record,

most stalwart supporters.

is equally well liked by oppos-

ing coaches and officials. He's

ordinarily the calmest guy in Favored Clay Center

earned a second place tie in loop standings and got into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic playoffs, Peterson resigned his Wesleyan post to become a personnel manager in a private business. He must have had an inkling that he would be returning to college ranks, for he continued to study and earned Doctor of Chiropracty and Doctor of Na-

American Therapy University in

his A.B. from Midland college in

the opposition or the temper of his spare time. These added to

Peterson's youthful appearance 1940 and the M.S. from the Uni-

versity of Kansas in 1948, give episodes which his young the chap a sound educational players has found amusing. Once background for a college physi-After two years in the busiless world, Pete returned to the Wesleyan campus this past fall as Director of Health and Physical Education. His assigned task

was to establish the program for a major in this area for both men and women. Just a month after school started, he again found himself in the familiar role of NWU basketball coach. John Grayson reon depth. Still his Wesleyan signed suddenly to take on an assistancy at the University of Oklahoma. Never one to shirk Midland to a little extra work. Pete moved Number #0

When the Nebraska College M. S. and served as a trainer un-themselves. They earned double victories over Doane, Wayne,

Midland and Kearney, and one

terns and expects them to know earlier regime. Freshman Jerry them thoroughly, but he insists Holland of Wisner is the latest that each player be an opportun- youngster to show great adist and deviate from the pattern vancement under Pete's touch.

In Seward Feature Lincoln Star Special SEWARD — Garland's Jerry Adams hit 21 points here Satur-

52-48 and Dwight Assumption belted Raymond 69-33 in other

with 17 points. Garland 55 Malcolm 31

Haltime: Garland 26, Malcolm 22,
Winners' high: Jerry Adams (21),
Losers' high: Robert Thompson (17),
Marletta of Bellwood 55 Ridne ('10' 24

Haltime: Marietta 25, Risine ('it' 15,
Winners' high: Bob Landkamer (20),
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L'Osers' high: Gordon Jem (16),

finals. Zable pushed through 23

Garland by Malcolm 55-51 while Marietta of Bellwood hammered Rising City 55-34. Ulysses swept by Dorchester

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-Eddie Jost indicated Tuesday game to pitch to.
he would not be a playing man- A native of San Francisco, ager for the Philadelphia Athletics unless he has to.

Taking it easy for the moment at the club's training site here, Joost said he was seriously thinking of calling it quits on a sparkling career which started in 1933. "Guess I'm

Eddie Joost going to have to hang up the glove," he asserted.

Joost was hurt last June in a second base collision with the Chicago White Sox shortshop Chico Carrasquel. He underwent an operation for a growth on the kneecap. As a result he played in only 51 games last season. He had intended to try third base this season.

"Feel this," he invited, bending his right leg. "There's a lump there and it clicks every time I Field Aids stoop." He said he thought a cartilage was out of place.

The 37-year-old Joost was one of Connie Mack's biggest bargains. He was purchased from Rochester in 1947 for a mere \$15,000 and turned out to be one of the greatest shortstops the Athletics ever had, as well as one of the finest in the Ameri-

McKechnie's world champions at James Lewis. Cincinnati before being shipped A Council committee of Pat landing with the Athletics. He Joost jammed a finger sliding ment. into third on a bunt play. Consequently he wasn't available for of the Lincoln Chiefs, who make In Wymore 'C' Meet

League record for double play field. participation, Joost credited much of his renaissance to a de- provements," he added. cision to wear glasses while playing. He doesn't wear them off the field.

This improvement in his eyesight made him one of the niost



BRUTAL!

married and the father of four

boys, Joost was appointed man-ager of the Athletics this winter to succeed Jimmy Dykes. During his playing career he equalled a major league record by handling 19 chances in one game in 1941; played 41 consecutive games without an error, accepting 226 chances, and tied an American League record by participating in five double plays in a game at shortstop in

Joost expects Joe Demaestri to be the regular shortstop this year, with either the veteran Pete Suder, or rookie Jim Finnigan taking care of third base. Finnigan was one of the players obtained in a winter deal with the New York Yankees.

\$2,300 Asked For Sherman

The Lincoln Civic Baseball Association has asked the City Council to invest \$2,300 in improvements at Sherman Field.

The Association noted that Council from the 1954-55 fiscal year budget. The gratitude of the Association was expressed for the past assistance from the city, particularly from City Enginer D. L. Erickson and Recreation Director

back to the minors and finally Ash and Joseph Fenton was apwas one of the stars who in 1948 sociation its need for the money made the Athletics a pennant and to determine the possibility contender. The club lost out in of finding any money in either the late days of the season after the park or recreation depart-General Manager Bill Herring

their home at Sherman Field Twice a member of the Amer-I said the improvements would ican League all star team and consist of improved draining, co-holder of the American returning of the infield and out-"They are badly-needed im

Chester Wins Game

Lincoln Star Special

feared leadoff batters in the majors. Besides becoming a home Class D basketball title with an run threat, he usually managed easy 54-36 win over Hubbell. Chester started slowly, but scrapped Diller for an early lead High ind. series: M Tumblin Scrapped Diller for an early lead High ind. series: M Tumblin Scrapped Diller for an early lead High ind. series: M Tumblin Scrapped Diller for an early lead High ind. series: M Tumblin High ind. series: M FAIRBURY — Chester started Adams, 61-35. In the other contest on the 45-35. night's program Reynolds defeated Steele City 56-26. Wednesday's first-round contest will pit Belvidere against Hardy and Elliott vs. Alexandria.

Reynolds 56

Hubbell ao
Haltime Reynolds 37. Steele City 17.
Winners' high: Gene Wollenberg (11).
Losers high: Dave Sampson (8)
Hubbell 36 ester 54. Hubbel Halftime: Chester 24, Hubbel 18. Winners' high, Don Fraley (18). Losers' high: Bill Diller (12).

Indians Hits Auburn Lincoln Star Special

TECUMSEH — Hitting better than 20 points in the first and fourth quarter, Tecumseh wiped out Auburn 72-52 Saturday night in a Southeast Nebraska Confernce contest.

Bob Finn paced the Tecumseh offensive show with 14 points while John Wherry netted 13 for runnerup honors. Terry Rose dunked in 20 points for Auburn. .24 13 12 23—72 10 16 16 10—52

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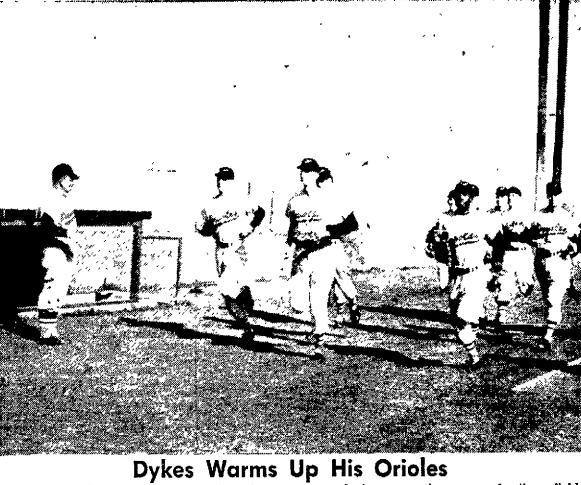
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LEAGUE

Aces beat Rollaways, 3-0, High lud, game: Robert Brown 172

CIVIC LEAGUE
Stump Const. Co. beat Lincoln Steel, 2-1
Roberts Dairy beat Storz, 2-1.
American Stores beat Blackbird Foods, 2-1
Georges Mart beat Highway Equipment, 3-6
High ind. game: Young. 24
High team series: Georges Mart. 2711
High ind. game: McCauley, Ed. 593
High team series: Georges Mart. 933
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Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "The Long Long Trailer," 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30,

Stuart: "Hell and High Water," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

Nebraska: Today only—"The Great Jesse James Raid," 8:15.

Varsity: "Miss Sadie Thompson." 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32. State: "Man In The White Suit," 1:36, 3:37, 5:38, 7:40, 9:40.

Joyo: "Black Fury," 7:08, 10:12. "Here Come The Girls,"

Sun.-Mon.

Tue .- Wed.

ROSEMARY CLOONEY

Man Crazy," 6:49, 9:46.

7:45, 9:50.

JOYO

BOB HOPE

TONY MARTIN ARLENE DAHL

Toppers beat King Pins, 3-0.

Manager Jimmy Dykes (left) of the new Baltimore and catchers warm up during spring practice at Yuma, Ariz. The warm-up consisted of

STATE FARM INS. LEAGUE Rinky-Dinks heat 4-Flushers, 2-1 Alley-wags beat Teamsters, 2-1/2-1/2 IveBonaires heat Pussy-Foots, 3-0 High Ind, game: Meade High team series: Ulw-wags High Ind, series: Weade High team kame: Alley Wags

GOODYFAR LEAGUE

Triple Threats beat Alley Cats, 2-1

Three Favorites Win
In Wymore 'C' Meet

Lincoln Star Special
WYMORE — Sterling and
Deshler played their favorite
roles well here Saturday pight Deshler played their favorite roles well here Saturday night, but seeded DeWitt barely slipped by Barneston. The Diller squad was upset by Wilber.

Sterling burled Humboldt, High team game: Kraft's Service 812 Migh team series: Golds No. 2 2.239 Migh team series: J. Ludwig ... 533 Migh team game: Kraft's Service 812 Migh team game: Kraft's Service 812

Sterling buried Humboldt, Sterling burleu manner Westers Education 60-42, and Deshler's height broke Merchandise heat Potents. 3-0. Ringers beat PreAdjust. 3-0. WESTERN ELECTRIC MEN'S LEAGUE

WESTERN ELEC. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

45-35.
Wilber 45
Haiftime: Wilber 25. Diller 18.
Winners' high' Dick Ashbangh (15).
Losers' high. Dick Wolfs (13)
Deshler 64
Halltime: Deshler 25. Adams 17
Winners' high' Darrell Windhort (25).
Losers' high. Norman Remmers (14)
Barneston 46
DeWitt 49
Barneston 24. Striketies beat XYX-Tray 3-0.
Live Wires beat The Termites, 3-0.
Collettes beat Firehouse Fire, 2-1.
High ind. game: Edna Maul
High team series: Live Wires
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High team game: Live Wires

0-00 M NUNUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Carl Anderson Inc beat Omar Bakers, DeWitt 49
Halftime DeWitt 21. Barneston 46
Winners high William Lewin (14).
Losers' high. Allen Oltman and Eidon
Reran (14).
Sterling 60
Hamboldt 42
Halftime: Sterling 25, Humboldt 17.
Winners' high Dell Rath (19)
Losers' high: Duane Rexroth (15).

Midland Spoils Wayne Bid For NAIA Playoff

FREMONT - Midland College High ind, series: Joyce Carpenter. upset Wayne State Teachers 70-61 here Tuesday night, throwing a monkey wrench into the Wildcats' plans to secure a spot in the

NAIA playoff at Grand Island next week. Wayne could have clinched a spot in the playoffs by beating the Warriors. Ron Donahue scored 30 points, 14 of them in the last period and 9 in the third, to spike Wayne's plans. Rog Higgins got

18 for Wayne.



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under the watchful eye of Mr. Dykes. (AP Wirephoto) Hastings Defeats Stubborn Beatrice

running around the field

Lincoln Star Special HASTINGS-Cal Johnson and

Larry Detter spoiled a valiant Ralphs IGA beat Hardy Furniture, 2-1.
Mowbray Motors beat Seven Up. 2-1.
Mayfair Grill beat Royal Crown, 2-1.
Harolds Barbers tied Tony & Loigi, 1½-132.
Mills Ins. beat The Strak House, 2-1.
Tru Treat beat Canada Dry, 2-1.
High ind, game: Capron 225
High team secies: Mowbray Motors 2481
High ind, series: Jake Reifschneider 571
High team game: Mowbray Motors 881 Beatrice bid with 11 successive You'll also find a short history buckets and 3 successful freethrow attempts in the third quarter here Tuesday night. Despite a determined Beatrice effort the Tigers managed a 67-52 win. Although the Tigers won by a

tors termed the game "the best on this court for quite some time." Johnson was high-point man for Hastings with 20 points and Detter followed him with 12. Max Marty topped Beatrice with 10 half play-by-play sheets. Soon and Dick Svoboda contributed after, the box score is forth-

Hastings led 50-30 at the half.

Watering System Plans Approved

Plans and specifications with a \$31,000 estimate of cost have leyan basketeer Foster McGuire. been approved by the City Council for installation of a fairways watering system for Pioneers

All greens are now watered along with four fairways. This system will complete the fairways watering system.

The course is a self sustaining operation involving no tax funds and money for the new water- Martel vs. Question Marks; 9:40—TV Mart ing system comes out of the golf vs. Woodcraft Boxes. ing system comes out of the golf fund. No water for the system is expected to be available from the city until the summer of

substantial margin many specta- Fred runs off several copies of 9 for the Orangemen.

golf course.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
Class A
7 p.m.—Television Service vs. Ford Van
Lines: 7:40—Storz. vs. Mack's Transport;
8:20—Skylane vs. CYO; 8—Green's Furnace vs. Elgin; 9:40—Mayfair vs. Gruswolds.

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Flader, Deitemeyer

One-Two In Match

Floyd Flader and Bob Deite-

from Scottsbluff to Falls City there probably won't be a better publicized district basketball tournament anywhere in Nebraska than the Class C meet now going on at Nebraska Wes-

Man Shortage Hurts

Fred Hess Jr., Wesleyan's able Lincoln Star Special sports publicity director, and

FILLEY-A manpower shorthis student assistant, Bob Peterage eliminated DuBois from the son, are teaming up to do a bigleague publicity job on the Class D District Tourney which advance in the only two games In the meet are 10 Class C on Monday's schedule.

eams from the Lincoln area in-DuBois with five men on the second-seeded Milford, the powerhouses of the tournament.
Syracuse is The Star's topcluding top-seeded Syracuse and against the regulation five, the DuBois lead wilted and Virginia Hess and Peterson are going went on to score a 39-34 win. all out to see that each school In the other game Blue Springs gets a full share of publicity. scored an easy 57-28 victory over

First of all, there is the press and radio guide book handed out to to all publicity sources and to coaches. It's a 12-page brochure almost as complete as the dope sheet Fred puts out on Plainsman athletic teams.

Elk Creek.

Winners high. Ron Weiss (14).
Losers' high. R. Hunzeker (13.

Blue Springs 22. Elk Creek 28.
Winners high. Dick Ossowski (15).
Losers' high. R Lawrence (11).

Seeded Teams Win Lincoln Star Special

OSCEOLA-Clarks beat St. Edward 64-43 and Brainard mauled Cedar Rapids 78-31 to gain firstwell as information about some round victories in Class C tournament play Tuesday night.

> Both teams were seeded in the tournament. Peterson of Clarks ended up with a nifty 25 points for the evening against St. Edward. Brainard was never threatened by Cedar Rapids and played the bench most of the way.

Clarks 64

Rt. Edward 43

Halftime: Clarks 33. St. Edward 19.

Winners' High. Peterson, 25

Losers' High. Saunders, 16

Brainard 78

Halftime: Brainard 43. Cedar Rapids 31

Halftime: Brainard 43. Cedar Rapids 31.

Losers' High: Rezeder, 15. a play-by-play account of the

At the end of the game, Hess and Peterson pass out second-



with Swiss cheese and mustard . Middle Layer - Thin slices of frank with baked beans . Bottom Layer -Thin slices of frank with pickle

7 pm.—Lancaster Lodge vs. Piecz U Cleaners: 7.40—State Farm Insurance vs. Havelock: 8:20—Reddish Bros. vs. Kraft Service; 9—Air Base Group vs. Skylme Farms; 9:40—Hickman vs. Police Dept.

Lincoln Star Special

CLATONIA-Hallam, Firth and meyer fluished first and second Clatonia moved easily through in the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol opening games in the Class D dis-Club's regular Tuesday night irict tournament here Tuesday night and joined Plymouth in the

Favorites Win

semifinals Thursday. Hallam handled Swanton, 53-25, Firth beat Cortland, 43-31, and Clatonia stopped Cortland, 58-45.

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Hallam 32, Swanton 11,
Winners' high: Doc Placek, 12,
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Winners' high: Leon Bownan and Gene
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Halfume score: Clatonia 33, Central 23, Winners high, Roger Kate, 14, Losers high: Dwight Shell, 14,

Springfield Rally Fails saw Virginia and Blue Springs As Prague Wins, 55-53

Lincoln Star Special WAHOO-Prague High blew a 15 point lead in the last quarter but fought off Springfield for a 55-53 win in the quarterfinals of

Tuesday. Strong Weston walloped Greenwood, 68-45, and Yutan belted Waterloo, 65-44, to make the semifinals. Greenwood was in the game against Weston until high scoring John Thomsen fouled out in the third quarter.

the Class D tournament here

Prague 55 Prague 29, Springfield 53
Halltime: Prague 29, Springfield 21,
Winners' high: Don Kasper: (24),
Losers' high: J. Blum (17),
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Winners' high: Larry Yambor (17),
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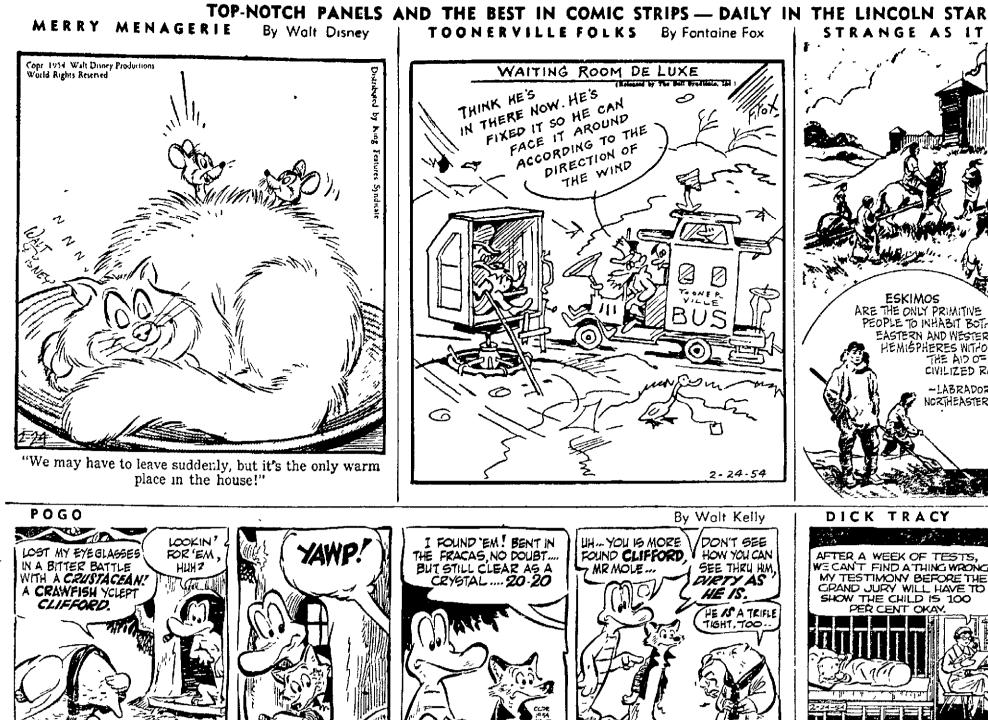
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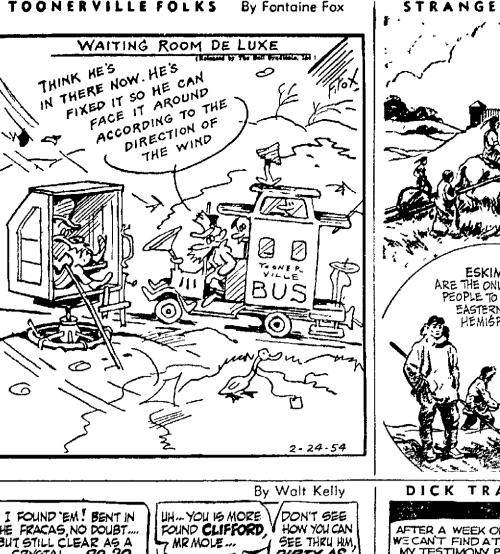


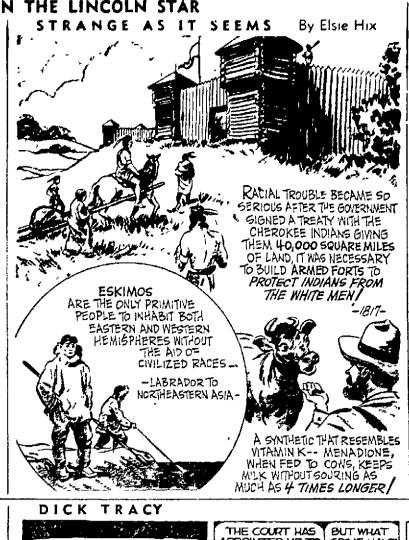


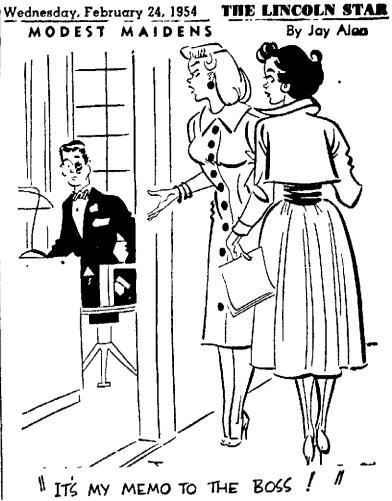


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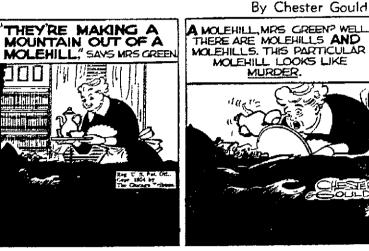






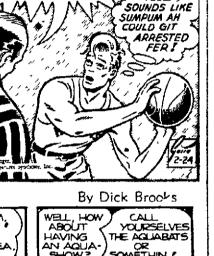
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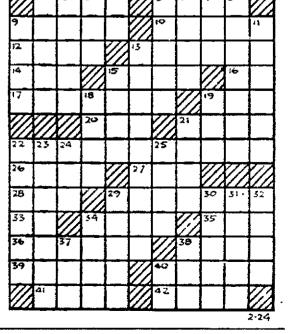
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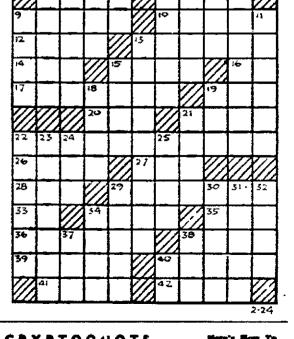
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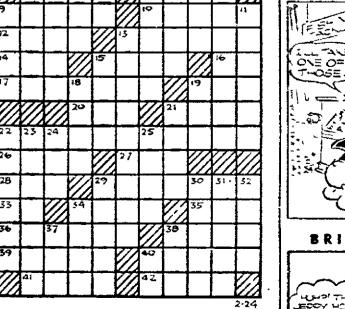
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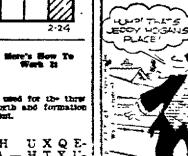


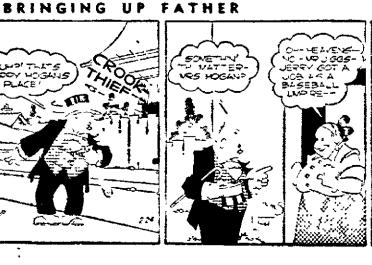






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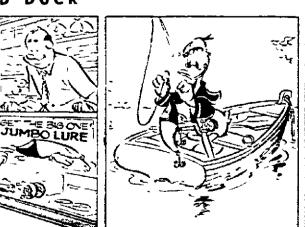
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By Walt Disney

By Ham Fisher

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Slaughter lambs were \$10 w.

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Hogs: Salable Tuesday 6.500: moderately active: barrows and gilts \$25.25 500 tower; sows steady to 250 lower; choice 180 to 240 lbs barrows and gilts \$26.25 52 500; and 26.50; 270 to 300 lbs. \$24.20 00 25.25; 300 to 360 lbs. \$23.25 50 24.25; choice 320 to 550 lbs. sows \$21.25 00 23.75; stags \$17.50 0 20.00.
Cattle: Salable 11.500; calves 150; slaughter steers and heifers very slow; steady to 250 lower; spots off more and moderate sumply unsold late; cows fully steady; balls and vealers unchanged; stock cattle scarce; \$27.00; few loads high choice to low prime \$25.00 00 20.50; most choice steedy; 2 loads prime medium weight steers \$27.00; few loads high choice to low prime \$25.00 00 25.50; most choice steers \$12.00 70 24.50; commercial and good \$18.00 70 21.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.75 for 13.00; canners and cutters \$10.50 70 11.50; commercial bulls \$14.00 70 14.50; good heavy beef bulls \$11.50 70 12.50; choice and prime vealers \$22.00 70 25.100; commercial pulls \$14.00 70 14.50; good heavy beef bulls \$11.50 70 12.50; choice and prime vealers \$22.00 70 25.100; commercial pulls \$14.00 70 14.50; good heavy beef bulls \$11.50 70 12.50; choice and prime vealers \$22.00 70 25.100; commercial pulls \$14.00 70 14.50; good heavy beef bulls \$11.50 70 12.50; choice and prime vealers \$22.00 70 25.100; commercial cows \$11.75 for 13.00; canners and cutters \$10.50 70 (hicago N w pfd Chicago Rock Island Chicago Rock

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Cattle: Salable 10.000; calves 500; steers high choice and better and utility and commercial grades fairly active and steady; good to average choice steers slow; steady to 50c lower; cows steady; buils strong to 25c higher; vesfers steady; a few sales borderline choice and prime 1.100-1.300 lb. steers \$25.50 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 27.00; most good and choice steers \$20.00 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 25.00; good and choice heifers \$18.50 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 23.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.500; slaughter lambs after sheep steady; good and choice steers \$20.00 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 25.00; good and choice heifers \$18.50 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 200dyeat Great Nor RR pid Great CHICAGO

Hogst Salable 9,500; market slow; around 25e-50e lower on butchers and sows; most choice 180-230 lb. butchers \$25,75\pmu28.25; most sows \$20.40\pmu28.20; good clearance. Cattle: Salable 10,000; calves 500; steers high choice and better and utility and commercial grades fairly active and steady; good lower; heifers steady to 50c lower; cows steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; veafers steady; a few sales borderline choice and General Electric General Foods.

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 500: slow: barrows and gilts weak to 25c lower: sows steady; choice 190 to 280 lbs. \$27.25@27.75: choice 375 to 500 lbs. sows \$21.00@23.00. [International Harvester 30 fatters and heifers steady to weak; cows 20.0 higher: for 2 days bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; good to low choice fed steers \$20.00@22.50: high good and low choice \$23.00 high good and low choice \$23.00 high good and low choice \$23.00 high good and low choice \$21.75@22.00; cutter and utility cows \$10.50@12.50; low to average choice \$21.75@22.00; cutter and utility cows \$10.50@12.50; low to average choice \$21.75@22.00; cutter and utility cows \$10.50@12.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$19.00@21.50. low to average choice \$21.75@22.00; cutter and utility cows \$10.50@12.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$19.00@21.00.

Sheep: Salable 6.000; fully steady; choice and prime around 112 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs \$21.00; 3 deck Kansas wheat field lambs 95 to 100 lbs. also \$21.00; few loads \$1 lbs. shearing lambs \$21.00; few loads \$11.55. shearing lambs \$21.00; few loads \$1.55. shearing \$1.55. shearing \$1.55. shear

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Hogs: 5.000. Moderately active, barrows and ellis 50 9.75 cents lower, some heavies only 25c lower; choice 180 to 240 lbs. \$26.00 \(\pi \) 26.50. Cattle: 4.600: calves 200. Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 25 \(\pi \) 50c lower; choice 1,150 to 1.175 lbs. steers and two loads 1,251 lbs. \$23.25; high good and choice \$21.00 \(\pi \) 22.50.

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New York Stock Closes

New York (AP). The bond market was fairly steady in selective trading Tuesday.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds fluctuated narrowly. Small sains and losses were account evenly divided among the fairly roads. Willifes and industrials

Some South American dollar bonds climbed in an otherwise steady foreign decomment. Japaness sures were newlected.

"This board" volume amounted to 31-330,000 par value, compared with \$53,130-500 on Friday, the last trading day, and \$31,72,800 a week ago.

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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
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 Ergs: Farm run, 38c per dozen, grade A Sep.

Allk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$5.04; class 2, \$4.49; class C, \$3.10; No, 1 churning cream 58c, sweet cream, 83c.

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Churulng cream: Net price, country station average 58c; direct shipper track basis 62c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.04 cm.; Class 2, \$3.49.

Eggs: Curernt receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$9.154.9.30 per case; buyers paid 37-40c per dozen Grade A.

Butter: 92 score quarters, one-pound cartons 70c: 90 score 68c.

Poultry: Grade A, hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 16c; old roosters 12c; lisht hens and Leghorns 14c; broilers 22 \$2.20.

Outs

STEEL CO.

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Live poultry: Steady: 14 trucks.
Today's Chicago Poultry Board prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 27c; lb:
colored 5 lbs and under 30c; hybrid, bareback and Leghorn 19, Springs: Colored 21;
White Rock, Plymouth Rock 23; bareback
18. Fryers: Colored, White Rock, Plymouth Rock 21; bareback 15. Brailers:
Colored, White Rock, Plymouth Rock,
Gray Cross, White Cross and bareback 23,
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No. 2 chicken 15. Leghorn 17, No. 2
hen 16. Canons: 7 lbs and up 37c; under
7 lbs 34. Old roosters 16. Ducks: Heavy
25; small 17; ducklings 29; muscovy 15.
Turkeys: Toms 27; hens 38. Guineas: Old
25; young 30. Pigeons 2.00. Geese: Young
22; swan 12.
Butter: 2.172.588 lbs. Steady, 93 score
65c a lb: 92 score 65c: 90 score 624c;
89 score 614c. Carlots 90 score 624c;
Eggs: 26.214 cases, Weak, White large
extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 414c
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DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee spot Santos
No. 4 closed at 81.50N. Cost and freight
offerings include Santos bourbons 3s at
80.85N and 5s 79.85N.
Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 15.
15.00 (21.00; sample grade \$15.00 (17.00).

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New Wheat, Old Soys Reach High

CHICAGO WI-Old crop soybeans and new wheat pushed up-ward into new seasonal high Cott ground on the Board of Trade Tuesday in an active market. Closing only slightly below the day's highs, wheat ruled 1/4 to 31/4 cents a bushel higher; corn % to % higher; oats % lower to 3% higher; rye 34 to 112 higher; soybeans 41/4 to 73/4 higher; lard 2 to 25 points a hundred pounds higher.

Following an irregular opening beans and the bread cereal spurted upward on short covering and an accumulation of buying orders, pulling with them the remainder of the grains.

LINCOLN GRAIN

1.50, Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 74c, Barley: No. 2, \$1.10, Milo: Cwt., \$2.15.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.37@2.51\frac{1}{2}:
No. 1 hard \$2.32@2.46: No. 2 \$2.31\frac{1}{2}:
2.52\frac{1}{2}:
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Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.44 % @1.48 %; No. 3 \$1.43 @1.44 %; sample \$1.40 @1.44; No. 2 mixed \$1.48; No. 3 \$1.56; No. 4 white \$1.54.

Oats: No. 1 white \$1 % @83 %c; No. 2 \$1.2 @83c.

Rye: No. 2 \$1.21; No. 3 \$1.18.

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Wheat: No. 2 red \$2.18 %.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.56: No. 2. \$1.55 %
7 1.56: No. 3, \$1.53 % 7 1.55: sample grade
\$1.40 % 1.51 %; No. 2 white \$1.68.
Oats: Sample grade medium beavy white
74 %: No. 1 white 77 % 779 %: No. 1
heavy white \$0 % 6 81c: No. 3. 77 % 6 79c:
No. 4, 77 %c: sample grade white 75c.
Soybeans: None.
Barler: Nominal; maiting \$1.20 % 1.62;
feed 93 % 1.18.
Field seed: Per 100 lbs. nominal: White
flower \$10.25 % 10.75; red top \$57.00 %
58.00: alsike \$17.00 % 18.00; timothy \$12.50
% 13.50; red clover \$27.00 % 28.00.

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NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

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Transactions in stocks used in averages:
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Utilities 40,800 47,900 30,500
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COFFZE FUTURES

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Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$65;
butlap or paper bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran \$54, shorts \$56.
Hominy feeds: Cariots sacked \$51,50; bulk \$47; ton lots sacked \$60; bulk \$47;

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (#)-Stocks-Lower; irregularity en-

countered. Bonds-Irregular; government Cotton-Steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat-Firm; new crop at seasonal highs; dust storms. Corn-Firm; cash grain re celpts rather light.

Oats-Mixed; held back by easngs in cash market.

Hogs—Slow; 25 to 50 ce n t s ings in cash market. lower; top \$26.35. Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$27.00.

Aircrafts Lead Stocks Downward

NEW YORK (INS) - Aircraft shares led the stock market lower Tuesday. While losses ranged to around two points, most declines were fractional. Seiling was never particularly severe, and the pace of trading

moderated after a fast start Volume approximated 1,600,000 shares for the session. The aviation manufacturers pace setters in recent market ad-

vances, were the victims of profit-taking. Douglas was down more than 2 points at 1001/2, and Boeing and United Aircraft were

Boeing and United Aircraft were point plus losers.

Most oil, electrical equipment, metal, rubber and steel shares followed the aviations to lower price levels. The retreat was seen as mostly technical by brokers who had anticipated a continuation of last week's irresularly lower markets.

Traders took their profits in some of the recently strong oils, like Amerada and City Service, both of which dropped a point or more. The electrical equipments, which had some high-flyers last week, were fractionally depressed by realizing.

Despite a preponderance of minus signs in the railroad division, several catriers, benefiting from special corporate situations, wurked higher. Missouri Pacific preferred wa one of these, at times more than two points higher on its favorable reorganization relan. New York Central turned more active at slightly better prices, as its picky fight continued in full swing.

The amusement group provided most of the bullish interest. Loew's was active at about 14½, up %, and other members of the section were firm to a bit higher. Box office prospects was the speculative at traction.

In the special situation category. Reo Motors, a recent strong spot on rumors that the company would be absorbed by a larger firm, sold off when no confirmation came out of Tuesday's directors meeting.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Oats: No. 1 white \$1 \cdots \tilde{q} \tilde{83} \t

Navy Gets Seafood

NORMAN, Okla, (P) - The dusty Norman Naval Air Technical Training Center got a taste of sea life when Navy cooks re- bleeding-without surgery. ceived 4,000 pounds of oysters.

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 5th day of March. 1954, at 10 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Garden County, Nebraska, towit:

All Section 16, Township 19 North,
Ranse, 43 West
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Legislative Bill No. 415, passed by the Nebraska State Legislature at its 56th (1943) Session, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the right of the Board to refect any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL

Church Calendar

First Haptist, Deeper Life Hour, 7:30 p.m. Second Baptist, Circle 1 with Mrs. Gir Sutler, 444 No. 32nd; 2 with Mrs. Harold hompson, 848 No. 29th; 3 with Mrs. J. York, 6432 Leighton, all 1 p.m.; prayer, 230 p.m.; 30 p.m. Temple Baptist, Bible study, prayer, 7:15

p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, masses, 6:30, 7:15
and 8 a.m.; advanced inquiry class, 7:30 p.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and
8:30 a.m.
Newman Chis (Catholic), masses, 6:45

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Racred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8
m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and
15 a.m.
Bethany Christian, brotherhood, 6:45
m.
East Lincoln Christian, Biole study, outh prayer, 7 p.m.
First Christian, brotherhood, 6:15 p.m.
Tabernacle Christian, tWF, 1:30 p.m.
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, 3ble study, prayer, 7:30 p.m.
First Church of God, prayer, 7:30 p.m.
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St. Matthew's Episcopal, communion.

St. Matthew's Episcopal communion 7:30 a.m. University Episcopal Chapet, communion a.m.; quiet day, 10 a.m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren,

Schimmel Hotel Liquor Citation Is Postponed

A citation against the Schimmel Hotels Co., to show cause why its on- and off-sale, beer license should not be revoked for sale of beer to a minor has been laid over one week by the City Council for further investigation

held before the Council with a State Liquor Commission investigator testifying to the effect that he questioned a youth who was drinking beer in the Cornhusker Hotel and was proven to be 19 years of age.

The Council noted that this was the first complaint against the Cornhusker in four years. FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P. Lincola Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, third degree, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose 1164, 1117 P, 8 p.m.
Elks Lodge 80, stag party, 6 p.m.
Clematis Club Vine Camp 3729, RNA, with Adelia Patton, 1818 Sewell, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 6, RAM, Royal Arch degree, Temple, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.
Daughters of Union Veterans, regular meeting, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Little Heralds, 3.30 p.m.s children and matters conference, 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran (Mo. Synod), canvassers, Pirst Lutheran, afternoon circle with Mrs. John Moll, 2757 California, 1 p.m.

m. University Lutheran Chapel (Mo. Synog

Immanuel Lutheran, ladles' society, 2 p m,

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7:30 p.m. St. Paul Methodist, HTM, 6 p.m. Trinity Methodist, nomination cor

St. Jaul. Methodist, nomination committee, 7:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian. Semper Fidelis, 1 p.m.
First United Presbyterian, Junior-Senior high. 5:45 p.m.
Second Presbyterian, Queen Esther, 1 p.m.
Westminster Presbyterian, music council, noon: Westmixers, 8 p.m.
College View Seventh Day Adventist, prayer, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Seventh Day Adventist, prayer, 7:45 p.m.
Christ Temple Mission, prayer, 8 p.m.
Westevan Methodist, prayer, 7:45 p.m.
Christian Science, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

.m. Truth Center, sindy group, 7:30 p. Foursquare Gospel, Bible study, p. Foursquare Gospei, Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p.m. Church of Jesux Christ of Latter Day Saints, relief society, 8 p.m. Evangelical Covenant, Bible Study, prayer, 7:45 p.m. Evangelical Free, service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Free, service, 7:30 p.m. First Assembly of God, service, Acorganized Latter Day Saints, fellowship, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, sewing circle, 5 p.m.

ing circle, 5 p.m.
Goodwill Industries Chapel, worship, the
Rev. Vance D. Rogers, of Trinity Methodist Church, guest speaker, 9:30 a.m.

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eral assistance funds for operational maintenance amounting to school construction, the federally

school year under qualifications ment would be met within a set down by the U.S. Office of year at the present rate of Education, Department of Health, growth. This provision is con-Education and Welfare. The funds tained in Public Law 815. were granted following application by the local school district mates, 505 students were accepton the basis of 3 per cent of the ed as the three per cent figure city's students being from faming in granting the operation and ilies whose parent or parents are maintenance fund. Under the federally employed.

According to Superintendent erally-connected students would Steven Watkins, the sum should be needed to qualify. amount to \$67,449.92 and possibly more by the end of the fourth mated that close to 3,000 schoolquarter, all of which will be in- age students will have to be fitted into the Lincoln school cluded in the school system's

for assistance amounting to 50 working for the federal governper cent of the average for the

the growth in personnel at the per cent of the students in one at 49th and Colfax. Lincoln Air Force Base soon would make it possible to apply kins said, that the district itself for federal aid in the construction is the governing factor. tion of schools.

The Board approved such application Tuesday following authorization for Supt. Watkins to for the addition to Randolph apply for the operational and School were submitted and apmaintenance funds. The Board proved by the Board of Educaapproved action by the superin-tion Tuesday. The final figure

feurs Union, an American Feder-

ation of Labor affiliate, Tues-

day carried its dispute with the

Omaha Yellow Cab Co. to the

State Industrial Relations Court.

The union asked the court to.

recognize it as the bargaining

agent for the cab company's

with the AFL union.

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Arthur Godfrey

House Patty Girl Marries

Johnny Olson Break the Bank

10:45

Star Showcase
Ask Washington
Strike It Rich

11:45 s.m.

Our Gal Sunday
Capitol Commentary
What's Cookins
Treasures & Measures
Melody Mill
Midday News
Guidins Light

12:45 p.m.

Markets
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Western Serenade
High Noon Parade
WOW Calling
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Garry Moore Show

1:45 p.m.

Second Mrs. Burton Ted Malone Music Shop Ladies Fair Off the Record Movie: Kav House Party

2:45 0.00

Wizard of Odds
Martin Block
Music Shop
Gloombusters
Right to Happiness
Kate Smith
Bob Crosby Show

3:46 p.m.

Vake Your Mind

Serenade Wax Warehouse

4:44 P.M.

Back to the Bible
Musical Express
Wax Warehouse
Welcome Ranch
Crosby Classics
Howdy Doody
Circle 3 Ranch

Bill
Music
Wild Bill Hickoft
Four Bell News
Trail Time
South Omaha Parade
Maric Lantern
Merry & Mr. Bill

8:45 p.m.

News Caravan Hobbies Unlimited Make Mine Music Joe Palooks

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4:30 P.m

Back to the Bible Lum & Abner Wax Warehouse Welcome Ranch Lorenzo Jones Howdy Doody Circle 3 Ranch

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7:15 p.m.

His Friends

Thru the Curtain

8:15 p.m.

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Recovers Unlimited
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You Bet Your Life
TV Theater
Strike It Rich
Certain Time

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KOLN Wonderful City
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KFOR Church Melodies
KLM9 News
WOLX Curt Massey
WOW Ma Perkins
WOWTV Bride&Groom
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Lover of Life

Omaha Local No. 762 of the represent a majority of the

which only opened last fall and is now filled to capacity. construction law, only 840 fed-

The addition calls for six classrooms and toilet facilities, which, according to present plans will be added to the south Lincoln, June 4, and Northeast, end of the building. The plans June 2.

Merle Beattie Addition

The Lincoln Board of Educa-

addition to Merle Beattle School,

meeting approval of plans for an tion:

Preliminary OK Given School Land Proposal In Airbase Housing Area

tion held over until its next proved by the Board of Educa-

proposed Homebuilders Village ments each with two to three ple, Shrine, in Havelock to make way for a bedrooms. larger school in that area.

The School Board raised the

The transfer of the property, school. The thinking was, Wataccording to Supt. Steven Watkins, will almost double the units, he said. available school land in the area and will cost the board \$800. The cording to Supt. Steven Watkins, land now owned by the board The final construction figures would be sold to the Lincoln Homebuilders Association. The proposed school land the school. would be located in the blocks

from 49th and 51st east and west. C Of C Planning and Colfax to Benton on the south. The plan also envisages Affairs Discussion transfer of the Sherwood Dr. park three blocks east to the east Taxi Cab Drivers and Chauf- company's employees, and asks side of the school.

for a chance to prove this claim According to Irvin Peterson. representing the Homebuilders, 3:30 p.m. will explore the im-the "Village" will contain, when portant issues facing Congress, George H. Turner, clerk of the Industrial Court, said March finished, 120 fourplex units, built the Industrial Court, said March finished, 120 fourplex units, built A. A. DuTeau, national councilor 10 would be the answer day for principally to house incoming to the U. S. Chamber for the

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average 10 to 15 degrees above normal, with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are in the low 40s in the east to the middle 40s in the west; normal lows range from the low 20s in the south to near or slightly below 20 in the north.

School Board Okays

1954 Graduation Dates

The following graduation and promotion dates have been ap-

Junior High schools: Everett

June 2; Havelock, June 3; Irving,

June 2; Northeast, June 3, and

Peterson told the Board that In accepting the funds, the Board of Education noted that the law requires five per cent of the 3 per cent figure was easily to substitute the school district to the substitute that the school district to the substitute that the school district to the substitute that the substitute that the substitute that the school district to the substitute that area.

Feterson told the Board that construction on the units could let and Mrs. Colora Keckler, all of Lincoln. met at the present time and that to qualify under the law or five easy access to the school grounds All 80 of the first units planned for construction, Peterson said, could be completed by the end

The action of the Board, acwould depend on approval of the City Council in opening up 49th St. and approval of the plat for

A national affairs meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon at portant issues facing Congress, Air Base personnel. Rent for the Lincoln organization has an-

Frank W. Mueller, formerly assistant manager of the Lincoln Chamber and now a national Chamber district manager in this area, will be the featured speaker and discussion leader.

"Several of our Lincoln committees have taken stands on legislation pending in the cur-rent Congress," DuTeau said, and we hope to have a discussion of the issues which appear to be the most important to this city

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Olgerts Zalaiskains was granted a divorce from Klara Zaliaiskans on grounds of desertion and abandonment. Married in June. 1942. Rira. Latvia.

Ruth Myers filed for divorce from Clarence A. Myers alleging extreme cruelty Married June 1. 1951. Lincoln.

Helen Johnn Foster filed for divorce from Floyd O. Foster alleging extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 16. 1950, Papillion, Neb

cruelty, Married Nov. 18. 1950, Papillon, Neb.

Mary Blank filed for divorce from DeLorence P. Blank alleging extreme cruelty.

Married Sept. 21, 1953, Wahoo. Net
Shirley Little filed for divorce from
Robert J. Little alleging extreme cruelty.

Married Nov. 2. 1946, Marryille, Kan.

Thomas Mowry filed for divorce from
Carolyn Mowry alleging extreme cruelty.

Married March 15, 1952, Lancaster County.

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J. C. Reeves filed for divorce from Vada M. Reeves alleging extreme cruelty. Married May 25, 1953. Lincoln.
Frances Ellen Baldwin filed for divorce from Charles Everett Baldwin alleging extreme cruelty. Married Scot. 5, 1950, Panillion. Neb. lion. Neb.

Jerry Hollman filed for divorce from
Georgene J. Hollman alleging extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 15, 1953. Council Bluffs,
la.

BIRTHS

Some

BAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond (Phyllin Charlene Kuhnke). Feb. 18.

DOUDNEY—Mr. and Mrs. John Ervin
(Norma Gail Lupton). Feb. 15.

MUNDT—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frederich (Jane Jone Doeschot). Feb. 16.

SHELDON—Mr. and Mrs. John Mathew (Dorothy: Madge Gammon). Feb. 14.

SHIRLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Dorney Emmit (Betty Jean Higgins). Jan. 23.

TORRENCE—Mr. and Mrs. William David Celda Jordis Starch). Feb. 14.

ZIMMERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carl (Dorothy Hene Kraika), Feb. 8.

Daughters DINKLEMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Vilton (Ruby Marie Blum), Feb. 11.-**BUILDING PERMITS**

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Addn. (No rev.) MUNICIPAL COURT

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NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Willie A.
Frazier, 2300 West O, pleaded milty, fined
425; John J. Shortell, Topeka. Kan.,
pleaded not suitty, trial set for Feb. 26,
bond \$100, OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY MINOR—Jack O. Skinner, Rt.
7, pleaded milty, fined \$25.
DRUNK AND DRIVING — Spicha
Stanistan, 1526 N, pleaded milty, fined
\$100 and drivers license suspended six
months. Slanistan, 1528 N, pleaded smilty, fined \$1100 and drivers license suspended six months.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Leon Shaffer, Omaha, formerly of 545 No. 22. dismissed on motion of City Prosecutor John Binning.

SPEEDING—Joan A. Alley, 538 Hares, pleaded guilty, fined \$47. George W. Barlow Jr., 640 So. 12, pleaded guilty, fined \$112: Rabb L. Dean, 635 So. 19, pleaded guilty, fined \$112: Rabb L. Dean, 635 So. 19, pleaded guilty, fined \$118: Leroy Dietz, 2720 So. 37, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Walter Drewel, Raymond, pleaded guilty, fined \$18: Herbert H. Hansen, 3541 Garlield, pleaded guilty, fined \$12: Wilbur W. Hibberd, 1520 No. 58, pleaded guilty, fined \$12: Wilbur W. Hibberd, 1520 No. 58, pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Jr. Randall Smith, 5305 Humington, pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Jr. Randall Smith, 5305 Humington, pleaded guilty, fined \$19: Robert Lee Bade, 1326 Washington, pleaded guilty, fined \$13: Parick J. Ciervo, 2545 y No. 47, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: James B. Harley Jr., 1945 C. pleaded guilty, fined \$17: Glen C. Bailey, 2046 R. pleaded guilty, fined \$17: Glen C. Bailey, 2046 R. pleaded guilty, fined \$17: Glen C. Bailey, 2046 R. pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Roomie J. Overman, 2028 N. pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Roomie J. Overman, 2028 N. pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Roomie J. Overman, 2028 N. pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Roomie J. Overman, 2028 N. pleaded guilty, fined guilty, guilty, guilty, guilty, guilty, guilty, guilty, guilty, guilty, gui

State Cases CARELLESS DRIVING — Charles M. Bowlins. 913 Rose, pleaded not smilty, found smilty after trial, fixed \$25.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Bernty For-bender, 4420 High, pleaded smilty, fixed \$11; Neal E. Mehrins. 2001 Jeffersos, pleaded smilty, fixed \$10.

COUNTY COURT

FETTI LARCENT—Gus A. Hindrichs of 1034 P. charsed with eheft of a 38-cent bottle of robbins alcohol from the Chearper. Drug Company on Feb. 22. pleaded suitiv. fined \$10: Geraid E. Henderson of 2927 No. 51st and Aftert H. Sievert of Millord, charsed with theft of a \$3.50 cm-serving tray from Ken Eddy's on Feb. 22, each pleaded guilty, fined \$10 each.

each.

JOY RIDING—Ernest Delsado. 17. of
505 West 1st. who rheaded not smity Feb.
2 to a charged offense of Jan. 31. was
found smilty after trial Feb. 20. sentenced
to three months in the county fail and fined to three months in the county tail and fine \$100. Notice of arreal given and amount of bond fixed at \$500.

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Marjorie R. Barrett, intermediate grades. Gracia Eyth, primary grades.
Mrs. Doris Ferguson, elementary grades.
Pairice Hammond, primary grades.
Joan M. Hanson, steech correction.
Helen B. John, interinediate grades.
Soum M. Sveska, primary grades.
Brity Lou Swamson, speech correction,
Jean L. Villepune, primary grades.
Mrs. Phyllis Wigf, kindergarten assistant.
Lorothy M. Bilson, intermediate grades.
Lorraine H. Earll, primary grades.
Mrs. Rosalyn Nueroberger, primary grades.

Win Hale, 70, Dies; **Was Tailor Here**

Win Hale, 70, 1611 Cheyenne, owner and operator of a tailor shop here for many years, died Tuesday at a local hospital. The assistance is set up under Public Law 874, which provides for assistance amounts to the federal govern
The assistance amounts to about \$500 preliminary approval Tuesday to will be \$80. In all, there are a transfer of property in the planned 480 individual apart
The Board of Education gave units individually, Peterson said, preliminary approval Tuesday to will be \$80. In all, there are a transfer of property in the planned 480 individual apart
The Board of Education gave units individually, Peterson said, preliminary approval Tuesday at a local nospital.

Mr. Hale was a member of Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM:

Scottish Rite and Sesostris Temple. Shrine

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Mrs H. E. Velte, and sisters, Mrs. Ida Kel-

FIRE ALARMS

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Tuesday
5:05 p.m., 4100 So. 14th. Grass fire, no damage.
6:09 p.m., 12th and N. Steam mistaken for smoke. No fire, no damage.

DEATHS

FAGERBERG—Funeral of Albert V. Fagerberg, 48, 1028 H, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadiows. Elder W. K. Chapman officiating. Dale Ganz will sing, accompanied by Cornelia Cole. Palibearers: John Little, Lowell Hudson. Glenn Litzenberg, John Allstedt. Robert Herrington. Alex Salzman and Curtis Bennett. Wyuka.

PAIRBROTHER—Funeral for Mrs. Grace Fairbrother at 1:30 p.m. Thurday at Wadlows, Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Vera Upton will sing, accompanied by Cornelia Cole at the organ. Wyuka.

HALE—Win Hale. 70, 1611 Cherenne, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Josephine; daughter, Mrs. H. E. Velte; sisters, Mrs. Ida Kelier and Mrs. Colora Keckler, all of Lincoln, Roberts.

Velte; sisters, Mrs. Ida Keller and Mrs. Colora Keckler, all of Lincoln. Roberts.

HONVLEZ—Puneral for Mrs. Carpline C. Honvlez, 89, Denton, at 10 a.m., Wednesday at St. Marcy's Catholic Church in Denton, Msgr. R. J. Collins officiating. Calvary.

Lollins officiating. Calvary.

LOTMAN—Ervin Lotman. 69, 1943
R. dued Monday. Survivors: wife. Lillian: son, Dr. Harry Lotman of Millsburn. N. J.; daughters. Mrs. H. Z., Anderson of Chattanooza. Tenn., Mrs. Bea Clearman of Rock Island. Ill. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Hillside. N. J.; brothers. Morris and Lewis of Lincoln and Abraham of New York City, and sister, Mrs. Polly Geller of Lincoln. Funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roberts, Rabbi Harold I. Stern officiatios, Burial in Newark. N. J.

NIELSEN—Funeral and burial of Peter Nielsen, 59, Grayslake. Ill. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army Chaptel with Cept. Walter Kennedy officiating. LeRoy Cambeli will sing. Maryalice Macy at the organ. Graveside scryices will be conducted by UNI Lodge 522. IOOF. Palibearers: Leonard Smith, Walter Pratt, Joyce Throckmorton, H. P. Heiliger, Walter Tupperfield. Eimer Harrison. Burial at Bennet. Roper & Sons.

PETER—Earl F. Peter. 69, 1540 No. 31st. died Tuesday, Survivors; wife. Kate Lorene; son. Loren A. of Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hougland of Freno. Calif.; four grandchildren: sisters. Mrs. Alta Whitmore of Santa Monica. Calif., and Mrs. Gladys McFadden of South Gate. Calif. Waldows.

ROBERTSON—Lailu Robertson, age 79, formerly of 6136 Logan Aye., Lincoln. died Sunday in Aurora. Neb. Family requests no flowers, contributions be given to Havelock Methodist Church Fund. Ad. -24

WEHRS—Emma C. Wehrs. age 78, of Seward died Sunday at the home of her sister. Mrs. R. Forell. Chester, Neb. Survivors in Bile Monder Church Fund. Ad. -24

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Ad. -22 WICKLINE — Funeral for Rufos Hamilton Wickline, 27, 2135 L. who died Sunday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Browns, the Rey, Eugene Byers officiating. Vera Upton Lincoln Memorial Park.

Lincoln Memorial Park

WILSON—Funeral of the Rev. Albert
V. Wilson, 85, of Blair who died
Monday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at
First Methodist Church, Dr. Carl M.
Davidson officiating, Dr. A. V.
Hunter and the Rev. R. M. Dillworth assisting, J. E. Bardey will
sing, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford
Holmes, Palibearers: the Rev. W.
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Lost-2 bunches of keys. Ford key Box 199 Journal-Star. -25 Lost brown horn rimmed glasses, 2-5742, or 3-4131. 2-5742, or 3-4131. 2-5742. Collie, predominantly black "Sweener Boy", 5-1638. -1 Lost while shopping at Golds, biese umbrella. Valuable as gilt, Generous reward, 5-4029. -24

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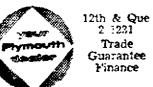
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Without looking up the horoscope and examining only past political records, the guideposts all seem to point to it being time

for a change. Switches Favored Nebraskans in the past have Jooked with favor on making changes in state political leader-ship when the same political party was at the helm in Wash-

The present state Republican control which covers a 14 year span was voted into power in 1941 during the national administration by Democrats. It ended a 10-year Democratic tenure started during a Republican na-

to 1933, the state Democrats took over from 1923 to 1925 only to lose it for the following six years The Republican Party seized

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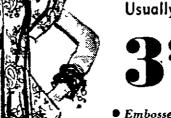
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She pointed out the area, which was purchased by the Union Stockyards Co., is not be- next week.

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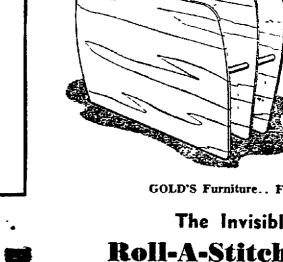
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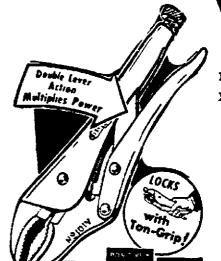
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